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U.S. Said Cool On British Advisory Idea

London Seeks Group To Give Gen. Clark Political Assistance

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The United States reportedly is cool to a British suggestion that a team of political advisers be named to assist Gen. Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea.

The State Department is said to be against creating any formal new advisory group in the Far East theater at this time.

But top American officials said Wednesday that they are considering closer liaison between Clark and the American ambassadors in Japan and Korea as a means of preventing military decisions that could result in worldwide repercussions.

Informed diplomatic officials said Britain's minister of state, Selwyn Lloyd, suggested the idea of a political guidance team when he talked with Secretary Acheson here several weeks ago.

LLOYD REPORTEDLY argued such a group, on which Britain would be represented, would make sure Clark and top American military leaders in Korea realized the full international implications of military decisions they might make.

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The State Department, it was learned, takes the view that adequate machinery already exists for providing Clark with all the political advice he needs.

Clark is in close contact with Robert Murphy, American ambassador to Tokyo, Gen. James Van Fleet, military commander in Korea, is in constant contact with John J. Muccio, American ambassador to Korea.

The problem, as American officials see it, is to make certain these contacts are used more frequently and efficiently.

American officials object to the idea of a political advisory team because in their view:

1. It might give the Communists a chance to point to the move as proof the United States has been ignoring its allies in the Korean fighting and forcing its decisions upon them.
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Meanwhile, UN troops lost a key hill on the Korean central front to about 400 Chinese Reds in hand-to-hand fighting.

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Hoover, the only living ex-President and the last Republican to hold that office, attacked the Democratic administration with a vigor that belied his 77 years.

His calm statements at the outset and at the end of his speech—that he did not expect to address another GOP convention because of "the inexorable course of nature"—were met with roared "No's."

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What Were His Thoughts?

"In The Inexorable Course Of Nature..."

CHICAGO, July 9.—The man who stood there, with the glare of the spotlight reflected in his tear-filled eyes, has been acclaimed and reviled, loved and hated.

He was the most powerful man in the world once. He had been President of the United States.

But Tuesday night, a score of years out of office, he was an old man who knew that before many more years passed he was going to leave this world.

Herbert Hoover, 77, spoke calmly enough of the prospect.

"This is the fifth time," he said, "I have had the high honor of addressing the conventions of the Republican Party."

"In the inexorable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your conventions."

THERE WAS a roar of "No" from the delegates, but Hoover hurried on—a man with things to say, a fight to carry on, while there was yet time.

He stood erect. His sparse hair was white. His voice groped for a word now and then.

He had just a little trouble reading the words of his address, unrolling before him in big letters on a revolving paper roll.

Maybe it was the burning glare of the spotlights beating down from the balconies of the vast Convention Hall.

Or maybe it was a mist that sometimes clouded his eyes.

He spoke a second time of what must come, telling the intent delegates it was "my last address to you." Then at the end of his speech the only living ex-President said it again:

"This is most likely the last time I will have the honor of attending your conventions."

"No!" shouted the delegates again.

And this time Mr. Hoover's voice broke.

It wasn't steady as he finished, feeling for words, coping with the waves of applause that rolled up to the speaker's podium.

HIS LIPS TREMBLED and, finally, he wept when they gave him a gold medal on behalf of the convention.

The delegates gave him more—a whistling, shouting, marching demonstration such as no other speaker at this 25th convention has received.

After the first few minutes, Mr. Hoover scarcely seemed to hear it.

No man could say to what recesses his mind had temporarily fled—to the past, or to the inexorable future.

His Seasons Change Daily

MANSFIELD, July 9.—Dewey Sutherland doesn't complain about the extreme temperatures of winter or summer anymore.

Mornings, he wears a heavy coat and earmuffs while packing crushed ice at a local ice plant. The temperature there is a constant 26 degrees.

Afternoons, he holds down a job in a cutting room at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co. The temperature there goes above 145.



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Lodge, noting that the committee next would take up the Texas case involving 38 seats, declared: "We will insist that the committee recognize the legally elected Eisenhower slate."

THE MOVE BY Taft forces in the Louisiana case was regarded as indicating that the Ohio senator's leaders have come to the conclusion their drive for the nomination is in 1938.

She stumped the nation in his first unsuccessful try for the Republican nomination in 1940. She was again a familiar figure throughout Ohio when he campaigned for his second Senate term. He had to make his third race alone, for her illness had struck by that time.

Last Sunday she returned to the political arena. With the senator beside her, she helped receive several thousand at a reception. But she found it overtaxed her and, except for a brief appearance at a reception for her and the senator Tuesday night, she has been resting since in her hotel suite.

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Ohio Turnpike Law Upheld By Tribunal

COLUMBUS, July 9.—The state supreme court Wednesday upheld constitutionality of Ohio's Turnpike Commission act and ordered the signing of revenue bonds for a toll super highway across Northern Ohio. The vote was 5 to 1 with the seventh judge abstaining.

The court issued a writ of mandamus requiring A. J. Allen of Cincinnati, new secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, to sign the bonds. The order came in plenty of time for the commission to make delivery of \$326 million worth of bonds before the Sept. 4 deadline.

A group of 411 bankers has agreed to market the 3.25 per cent bonds.

Allen's prearranged refusal to sign paved the way for the second supreme court test in as many years of the validity of the 1949 turnpike act. A 1951 decision upheld its constitutionality, but Wednesday's decision answered additional questions that commission members said should settle "once and for all" any doubts of validity.

Allen acted to by-pass Lucas County suits opposing construction of the 241-mile turnpike north of Maumee, between that city and Toledo. The suits raised constitutional questions that attorneys said might take two years to clear all courts, and further delay the turnpike.

U.S. Marriage Drops During '51

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Public Health Service says the 1951 marriage rate apparently dipped to the lowest point since 1936—1,594,900 marriages (10.4 per 1,000 population) and 37 per cent below the record set in 1946.

There were an estimated 371,000 divorces in 1951 (2.4 per every 1,000 persons) or 44 per cent below the 1946 record.

GOP Platform Still Lacking

Harmony Is Sought By Plank-Writers

CHICAGO, July 9.—The GOP convention Resolutions Committee met Wednesday behind locked and guarded doors to look over a proposed harmony platform.

Whether harmony would prevail remained a big question. Deep-seated disputes over foreign policy, national defense and civil rights continued to smolder.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, committee chairman, hoped the 92-man committee would quickly approve the bulky statement of policy and speed it to the convention.

To get the final draft in shape, however, he had to use vigorous methods Tuesday night.

A subcommittee on civil rights had wrangled for hours.

Millikin tried a favorite trick of compromisers. He put the wrangling factions into a locked room for two hours under orders to come to agreement.

L. S. PARSONS of Virginia, who heads a group that wants to handle racial problems at a local or state level with no federal interference, said no compromise was reached.

The opposing group, led by Mrs. Mildred Younger of California, wants a federal commission with powers to hold public hearings and compel testimony on job discrimination and other issues. The proposed commission could not punish—other than through publicity.

John Foster Dulles, GOP elder statesman and one-time consultant to the Democratic administration on foreign affairs, told Republican senators Tuesday he thought all GOP presidential aspirants could support the proposed foreign and defense compromises. He added:

"They contain a lot of unnecessary verbiage on the past but look ahead in the right direction."

The farm plank, after several revisions, urges a just price in the market place for farmers, plus necessary government loans and price props. It calls for more power at local levels on farm programs.

FAIR AND COOL

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 52-57. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 58; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago, high, 87; low, 60. Rain, .90 in. River, 2.62 ft.

Wednesday, July 9, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—161

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dential nomination. But his firm, worded viewpoint on foreign policy hewed close to that of Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft and collided, roughly at points, with that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"A PHANTOM army" was the tag Hoover applied to the divisions being built by Europeans in the Allied defense program. He called for a powerful Air Force to "restore the advantage of military initiative to us."

"I do not propose that we retreat into our shell like a turtle," Hoover said. "I do propose the deadly reprisal strategy of a rattlesnake."

He accused the Democrats, in office since Hoover's futile try for reelection in 1932, of corroding "the grandeur of the people... by the drip, drip, drip from dishonor in high places."

"Behind this plush curtain of tax and spend," Hoover said, "three sinister spooks are mixing poison for the American people."

"They are the shades of Mussolini, with his bureaucratic fascism; of Karl Marx, and his socialism; and of Lord Keynes, with his perpetual government spending, deficits and inflation."

The Democrats' domestic plan of these, plus "give-away programs added to 'the lost statesmanship' of dealing with Communism, make freedom the dominant issue of the election, Hoover said.

"This election may well be the last chance for survival of freedom in America," he declared.

HOOPER'S appearance in the packed Convention Hall set off a tumultuous ovation. It far eclipsed in volume and length the one accorded the night before to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the convention's keynote speaker.

While the organ boomed and the crowd roared, Hoover stood smiling and shiny-eyed on the floodlit rostrum. One delegation after another shot up its banners and marched through the aisles—the first such mass demonstration of the giant gathering.

Hoover's speech brought these vocal tributes:

"An outstanding speech by a great American," said Sen. William Knowland of California, "I think he raised some grave questions which are of concern to all our people."

Sen. William Jenner of Indiana said: "A great American spoke from his heart. The country will heed his words of wisdom or we are lost."

Ohio Gunmen Captured In Deep South

CHARLESTON, Miss., July 9.—Police said Wednesday they had snatched three Ohio gunmen who pulled a daring daylight holdup in Memphis.

Two were captured when they surrendered after a running gunfight in which their car was riddled with rifle fire.

A third man was picked up on a side road late Tuesday night by two highway patrolmen.

Officers from the surrounding area flocked here to hunt other men—two or three—still at large. They were reported heavily armed and "extremely dangerous."

The dragnet was spread after three gunmen took \$7,200 from a Memphis grocery store and two of them were identified as escapees from a Dayton, O., jail.

Deputy J. L. Burnett said the captured men identified themselves as John Cornette, 22, and Robert Jones, 26, both of Dayton, and Rex E. Peterson, 43.

Cornette was hit in the neck with a rifle bullet, but not seriously wounded. All three were held in jail here. No immediate charge was placed.

Burnett said at least one of the men still at large was armed with a submachine gun stolen from the Dayton jail in the break.

Amputee Is Dad

JOLIET, Ill., July 9.—A quadruple amputee of the Korean War, Pvt. Hubert Reeves, 20, has become a father. A daughter was born to Mrs. Reeves, 19, Wednesday.



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"They have their reasons: 'The four toe prints are out of proportion to be that of a 'real' bear. All the prints were of the same foot or paw, whichever a bear prefers), there were no heel prints which would appear if the bear walked on its hind feet, the tracks were not deep enough for a 250-pound bear, and the toe prints are exactly the size of a man's thumb, something the game men think is more than coincidence."

"The two Division of Wildlife men think the bear track gag is very unfunny. They asked that some mention be made of the fact that persons playing gags like this are opening themselves up to arrest."

"On what charge? Well, possibly trespassing or, when it creates as much furor as the bear tracks, maybe even disturbing the peace."

"And, by George, they said, if that isn't enough, we might even get them for impersonating an animal."

A rumor that "Dan'l Boone" had headed for high timber could not be immediately confirmed.

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THE MOVE BY Taft forces in the Louisiana case was regarded as indicating that the Ohio senator's leaders have come to the conclusion their drive for the nomi-

nation would be damaged more by a convention defeat on the contest issue than by the loss of a few southern delegates.

They apparently believe the committee's action in awarding the Louisiana delegation to Eisenhower would offset the decision to give Georgia—and possibly most of Texas—to Taft.

The Georgia slate seated by the committee will cast 17 votes for Taft.

The Louisiana decision moved Eisenhower up 11 votes net in the AP delegate tabulation and took the same number away from Taft. That made the score:

Taft 527.
Eisenhower 452.
Others 108.
Uncommitted 119.

The motion to seat the 13 Eisenhower delegates from Louisiana was made by Eugene Worrell of Virginia, an avowed Taft supporter.

One of those seconding the motion was Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, who is one of Taft's lieutenants in the fight for the nomination. The Eisenhower group from Louisiana (Continued on Page Two)

GOP Platform Still Lacking

Harmony Is Sought By Plank-Writers

CHICAGO, July 9.—The GOP convention Resolutions Committee met Wednesday behind locked and guarded doors to look over a proposed harmony platform.

Whether harmony would prevail remained a big question. Deep-seated disputes over foreign policy, national defense and civil rights continued to smolder.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, committee chairman, hoped the 92-man committee would quickly approve the bulky statement of policy and speed it to the convention.

To get the final draft in shape, however, he had to use vigorous methods Tuesday night.

A subcommittee on civil rights had wrangled for hours.

Millikin tried a favorite trick of compromisers. He put the warring factions into a locked room for two hours under orders to come to agreement.

L. S. PARSONS of Virginia, who heads a group that wants to handle racial problems at a local or state level with no federal interference, said no compromise was reached.

The opposing group, led by Mrs. Mildred Younger of California, wants a federal commission with powers to hold public hearings and compel testimony on job discrimination and other issues. The proposed commission could not punish—other than through publicity.

John Foster Dulles, GOP elder statesman and one-time consultant to the Democratic administration on foreign affairs, told Republican senators Tuesday he thought all GOP presidential aspirants could support the proposed foreign and defense compromises. He added:

"They contain a lot of unnecessary verbiage on the past but look ahead in the right direction."

The farm plank, after several revisions, urges a just price in the market place for farmers, plus necessary government loans and price props. It calls for more power at local levels on farm programs.

U.S. Marriage Drops During '51

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Public Health Service says the 1951 marriage rate apparently dipped to the lowest point since 1938—1,594,900 marriages (10.4 per 1,000 population) and 37 per cent below the record set in 1946.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Bad men go to great pains to work evil. Good men should be searching all ways to do good. They did work willy.—Josh. 9:4.

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Mrs. Eugene Thimmes and son were removed from Berger hospital Wednesday to their home at 307 West Mound street.

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 9—(U)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.24½-25; No. 2, 2.24½-1½; No. 1 hard 2.26½; Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.71¼; sample grade 1.59½-65½. Oats: No. 1 heavy grade 84½.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, July 9—(U)—Wheat futures moved upward Wednesday on buying and a lack of offerings to sell. Feed grains and soybeans were lower.

Some flour business and export news helped the wheat market. Corn was weakened by continued good growing weather.

Soybeans were off rather sharply despite some export news.

Wheat closed ¼ to ½ cent higher than the previous finish, July 2.30¼-2.29½, corn was 1½ lower to ½ higher, July 1.80½, oats were unchanged to ¼ off, July 78½, rye was ¼ to ¾ higher, July 32.12, soybeans were ¾ to 3 cents down, July 33.26½, and lard was 5 to 12 cents a hundred pounds lower, July 111.37.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.13
Soybeans	3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.25
Cream, Regular	.62
Cream, Premium	.67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.78

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.26
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 9—Salable hogs 12,000; choice 180-220 lb butchery 21.65-22; 220-260 lb 21.21-25; 270-300 lb 20.25-21; sows 400 lb and under 17.5-19; bulk 400-500 lb 16.25-17.50; heavier weights down to 15.

Salable cattle 10,000 salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 31.50-35.50; commercial to low-choice 26.50-31; choice to low-prime heifers 32.25-33; utility and commercial cows 19.25-22.50; canners and cutters 14.50-19; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28; commercial to prime vealers 27-34.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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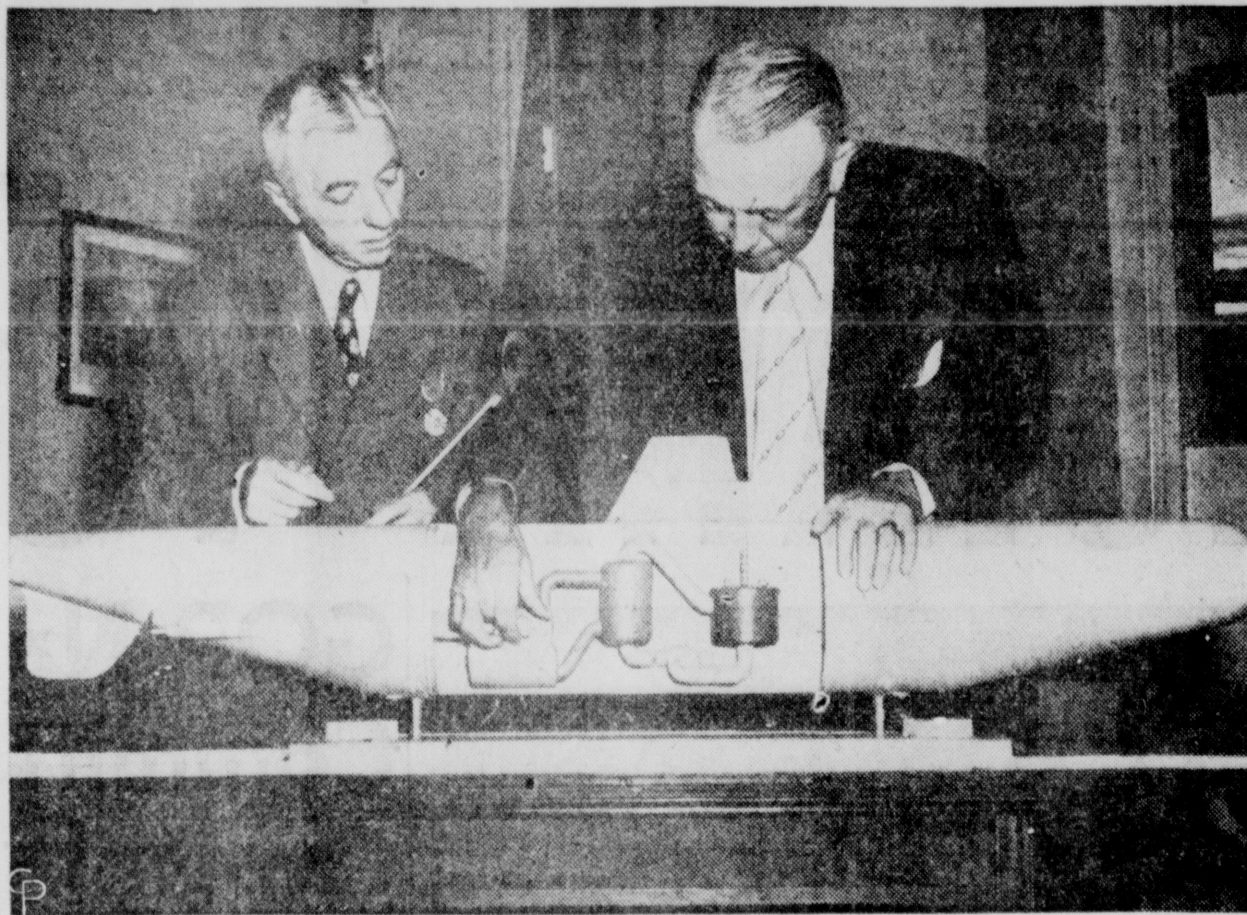
Starring Leo Gorcey and the East Side Kids

—COMEDY HIT NO. 2—

"Hit The Ice"

Starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

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More Lay Offs By Railroads Are Expected

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Meanwhile, representatives of the iron ore industry say they plan to ask the steelworkers if a plan can be worked out to move iron ore now stockpiled in the upper lakes' region. All ore shipments, along with iron ore mining, have been suspended and industry officials are fearful an iron ore shortage next winter will cause steel plants to shut down.

John Graciar, director of United Steelworkers District No. 12 at Sharon, Pa., has asked Sharon Steel Corp., employing 7,000, to resume negotiations Friday. Sharon Steel already has rejected a union offer to settle the walkout on the same terms agreed to by Pittsburgh steel. This contrast provides a modified union shop whereby employees must join the union but can withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment. About 35 smaller companies, employing approximately 50,000 men, have signed similar agreements.

160 Tons Of TNT Blast Mountain

CASTLE DALE, Utah, July 9—(U)—One hundred and sixty tons of TNT blew out the side of a mountain in Central Utah Tuesday in what Army engineers said was one of the biggest manmade explosions ever set off except for the A-bomb.

Purpose of the blast, which was spied on from every conceivable angle by the latest in cameras and scientific gadgets, was to gather information to help determine how far down man must burrow—and in what kind of terrain—to be safe from atom bombs.

Timken Labor Talk Stalemated

CANTON, July 9—(U)—A union shop issue has broken off negotiations between Timken Roller Bearing Co. and the CIO United Steelworkers for the second time in two weeks.

The union has offered a modified union shop plan, while the company says it is opposed to any form of compulsory union membership. A strike would affect 11,000 Timken employees in plants in Canton, Columbus, Mount Vernon, Wooster and Zanesville.

GRAND

Which will it be... the handsome interne—or the bachelor doctor?

June ALLYSON
Arthur KENNEDY • Gary MERRILL

The GIRL IN WHITE

MILDRED DUNNOCK
JESSE WHITE • MARILYN ERSKINE

plus "Recording Session" — Late News

STARTING SUNDAY!

TECHNICOLOR JOY STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS
SKIRTS AHOY! JOAN VIVIAN EVANS • BLAINE

More About

Louisiana Votes

(Continued from Page One)
Louisiana is headed by John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans attorney.

JOHN HESELTON of Massachusetts declared, "We must unite for a Republican victory in 1952. It is our joint responsibility. We would like to go to the convention floor with as few minority reports as possible."

Joe E. Bottom of South Dakota also favored Worrell and said: "I hope this will be the beginning of great unity in the Republican 1952 convention."

Even before a scheduled showdown on contested delegates, backers of Eisenhower were fueling a bandwagon they hope to start chugging if they win a vital floor contest over the seating of delegates from Georgia and Texas.

They counted on Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania to take the driver's seat with an expected declaration for the general at a state delegation caucus on the floor. The caucus was to be held after Fine addressed the convention.

Eisenhower backers put pressure on Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman, to plump for the general. Summerfield said he is considering announcing his view, but would not hint at the stand he will take.

The bandwagon movement—if it develops—appeared certain of impetus from some of the 25 delegates committed to former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

DAN GAINEY, Stassen's floor manager, said he is advising Minnesota delegates—who have indicated they won't stay with Stassen more than one round in event—to jump to another candidate on the first ballot if they choose. He wouldn't estimate how many might do so.

There were new rumors of offers to Sen. William Knowland of the vice presidential nomination if he would try to swing California's 70 votes to Eisenhower. California's Gov. Earl Warren, himself a candidate, has made it clear he wants to see the first ballot through.

Eisenhower himself scheduled a conference with the California delegation, which already has had a visit from Taft.

The general plugged his own cause in talks with delegations Tuesday with an assertion that the Republicans must have a "tremendous majority" in November.

"I don't want a see-saw battle that will give us the executive office the presidency, lose the Senate and give us a small majority in the House," he declared.

Taft's theme was that he was willing to take organization people from the other side into his camp on "a fair and equitable basis" if he gets the party nomination.

IN ITS MAJOR action Tuesday,

the Credentials Committee voted 30 to 21 to seat a 17-member pro-Taft group from Georgia. And it is on a minority report, urging the seating of a pro-Eisenhower Georgia delegation, that the floor fight was scheduled to develop.

The vote on Georgia seemed likely to be the showdown, not only on settling the contests but also influencing delegates toward the nomination of either Eisenhower or Taft.

Thomas E. Coleman of Wisconsin, floor manager for Taft, said he wouldn't predict the results. But he added:

"If we win the Georgia vote, we will nominate Taft without question. If we don't, it will reduce his first-ballot vote."

On the Eisenhower side, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado told reporters: "We are going to win again."

Summerfield said he will poll the 46-vote Michigan delegation before the Georgia contest vote comes. The group voted 45 to 1 earlier for a rules change opposed by Taft.

Cupid Needs More Target Practice Here

Little Dan Cupid fell behind in his target practice this June in Pickaway County.

June, traditional month for increased interest in matrimonial matters, saw less than 20 local couples receiving certificates with which to become joined in wedlock.

According to records in Pickaway County probate court, where marriage licenses are issued, only 19 couples received marriage licenses here last month, while 27 licenses were issued during June, 1951.

And, for that matter, this year's June marriage license business was only slightly better than in May, when 16 permits were issued.

Odd Fellows Tap New Officer Slate

COLUMBUS, July 9—(U)—W. J. Ford of Dayton was to be installed Wednesday as grand patriarch of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Ohio.

Some 250 state delegates are attending the group's two-day state meeting. Other officers to be installed include:

Sterling Wees of Akron, high priest; Dr. J. B. Hutchinson of Marietta, grand senior warden; Edward C. Hart of Springfield, grand junior warden; V. H. Russell of Lebanon, grand scribe; Roland Bright of Logan, grand treasurer.

Texas Gas Asking 24 Pct. Increase

WASHINGTON, July 9—(U)—Texas Gas Transmission Corp. Tuesday asked the Federal Power Commission for a 24 per cent rate hike on natural gas it sells wholesale in Ohio and seven other states.

W. T. Stevenson, Texas Gas president, said the \$8,650,000 boost would be split among customers in the eight-state area to cover labor and material costs he said have risen more than 160 per cent in the last decade. The new hike would become effective in a month.

Farmer Tricks Gasoline Thieves

FREMONT, July 9—(U)—After thieves repeatedly stole gasoline from a tank on his farm, Richard Aufdenkamp filled the tank with water.

This week he heard a car stop near his tank and then stall a few minutes later a short distance down the road. He called State Highway Patrolmen who arrested three youths.

Permits Issued For Construction Of Four Homes

Building permits for construction of four new homes have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Frank Boysel of East Mound street was issued a permit to build a ranch-type residence and garage on Atwater avenue at an estimated cost of \$10,000. The same estimate of costs was made on a home to be built on Atwater avenue by W. C. Shasteen, of 121 Park place.

George Brokaw of Laurelville received a permit to construct a cottage on Lot 7 off Highland avenue at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

Ludwig Haacker of 166 East High street received a permit to build a residence at 604 Clinton street. Estimated cost is \$5,000.

RALSTON PURINA Co. received a permit to move two houses from land near the South Court street mill to property on East Mill street. Costs were estimated at \$4,000.

Other permits issued were: Jack E. Clifton of 134 Park street, to build an additional bedroom at his residence, \$1,000;

Art Wilkin, of East High street, to build a frame addition to be used as a kitchen at his residence, \$900; and

Robert Redman of Lancaster Pike, to construct a garage at his residence, \$500.

The luxury liner, Leviathan, used to transport troops, was sold for scrap in 1938.



HEAVILY-ARMED STATE TROOPERS effected the release of guards (l. to r.) William Blair, Joseph Vasek and Bert Myron after the trio had been held hostage by rioting convicts at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson. The outbreak, the second in three months at the prison, was quelled 2½ hours after it started in Cell Block 9. (International)

Cop Is Suspended; No Driver License

NEWARK, July 9—(U)—A 25-year-old Newark patrolman who demolished a police cruiser was suspended for 30 days Tuesday for operating the car without a driver's license.

James Maxwell, 25, was suspended following a hearing before B. A. Gaundier, Newark safety director. Maxwell was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court following a two-car collision Monday. He told Judge Harvey Alexander he failed to renew his driver's license after it expired.

Patrolman Nabs Three Violators

Three men were fined a total of \$30 and costs Tuesday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben Gordon for traffic violations.

Harry Betz, 55, of Circleville Route 3, and Robert Brill, 38, of Columbus, were fined \$15 and costs each for crossing yellow lines.

And Harry Poulton, 33, of Croton, was fined \$10 and costs for running a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22. All three men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

but that was announced as an action on "principle." Wednesday's poll, however, may indicate rather clearly how Michigan will go in the nomination contest.

SUMMERFIELD has been irked by refusal of Taft's backers to accept a compromise he offered on the rules change and by their action in seeking pledges from members of the delegation he has tried to keep neutral until a strategic time in the nomination contest.

Fine's expected gravitation to the Eisenhower camp produced varying estimates of the division of Pennsylvania's vote.

Fine, who has talked of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as his choice, didn't repudiate a prediction by Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of the delegation and one of Fine's state cabinet members, that Eisenhower would get 55 votes.

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"If we win the Georgia vote, we will nominate Taft without question. If we don't, it will reduce his first-ballot vote."

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Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha BACK at his old job in Egyptian Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha, 60, pictured in Cairo as he was named to succeed Premier Hilaly Pasha, who resigned in June. Hussein Sirry was head of the government from 1940 to 1942 and, again, from 1949 to 1950. (International)

Saltcreek Seeks New Tax Levy

A proposal seeking a new one-mill tax levy has been filed with Pickaway County board of elections by Saltcreek Township rural school district.

The request seeks a new one-mill levy for a period of five years at the rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. The levy is designed for current operating expenses for the school.

Request for the new levy was made by Board Members Fred Strous, Francis Fraunfelter, Robert Bower, Arnold Reichelderfer and Chester McDaniel and Clerk Nelson Jones.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 9:11 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

DEATHS And Funerals

EDISON GREEN
Major Edison Green of Seattle, Wash., a native of Circleville, died at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in University hospital, Columbus.

Major Green, a veteran of the Spanish American War, was born in Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green. His father, a veteran of the Civil War, is buried in the Soldier's Lot in Forest cemetery.

Local survivors are First Cousins Mrs. Lizzie Elliott, William Holmes, Mrs. Ida Smith, Miss Ada Myers and Mrs. Mae Carter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Whitaker and Sons Funeral Home, 720 East Long street, Columbus. Burial will be in the Soldier's Lot in Forest cemetery.

County Births 35, Deaths 93 Since Jan. 1

Ninety-three deaths were listed in Pickaway County outside Circleville during the first six months of this year, 21 of them from Orient state school.

A summary made Wednesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, shows births outside the city for the same period totaled 35. Sixteen of the babies were boys, and the remaining 19 were girls.

Twenty-one of the deaths on the county's list were in the 71-80-year age bracket. Fifty-two of the deaths were between the 61-90-year age range.

Dr. Blackburn saw no special significance in the fact that 38 of the deaths were attributed to heart disease.

HE POINTED out heart disease is frequently given in the death of aged persons who had suffered from other diseases in the preceding years, and that heart ailments have long been recognized as being among the nation's chief killers.

Deaths attributed to heart disease were approached only by those due to cerebral hemorrhage, 15, on the county's six-month report.

Six of the deaths resulted from accidents.

William Glenn Returns To U.S.

The escort aircraft carrier USS Bairoko has returned to the United States.

Serving aboard her is William D. Glenn, electrician's mate first class, son of William H. Glenn of Circleville.

The carrier has recently completed her second tour of duty in the Korean area.

Too Late To Classify

NORTHBRIDGE Rd. Home — 6 rm 2-story all modern attractive Home close to Court St.; 3 bdrms and tiled bath up; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; full basement with gas furnace, laundry facilities and lavatory; corner location; priced to sell quick. Mack D. Parrett, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
SHOWS NIGHTLY TRAINING STATION
TONITE — LAST TIMES
FIRST RUN SHOWING

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
PLUS CARTOON—SPORT

THURS. ONLY
WAHOO — THRILLS

THERE WAS NO EAST OR WEST WHEN THEIR LIPS MET!

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI • DON TAYLOR
PLUS PLUTO CARTOON

—COMING—
FIRST SHOWING IN THIS AREA
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

At No Increase In Prices
Don't Miss This Colossal Road Show—Coming Soon

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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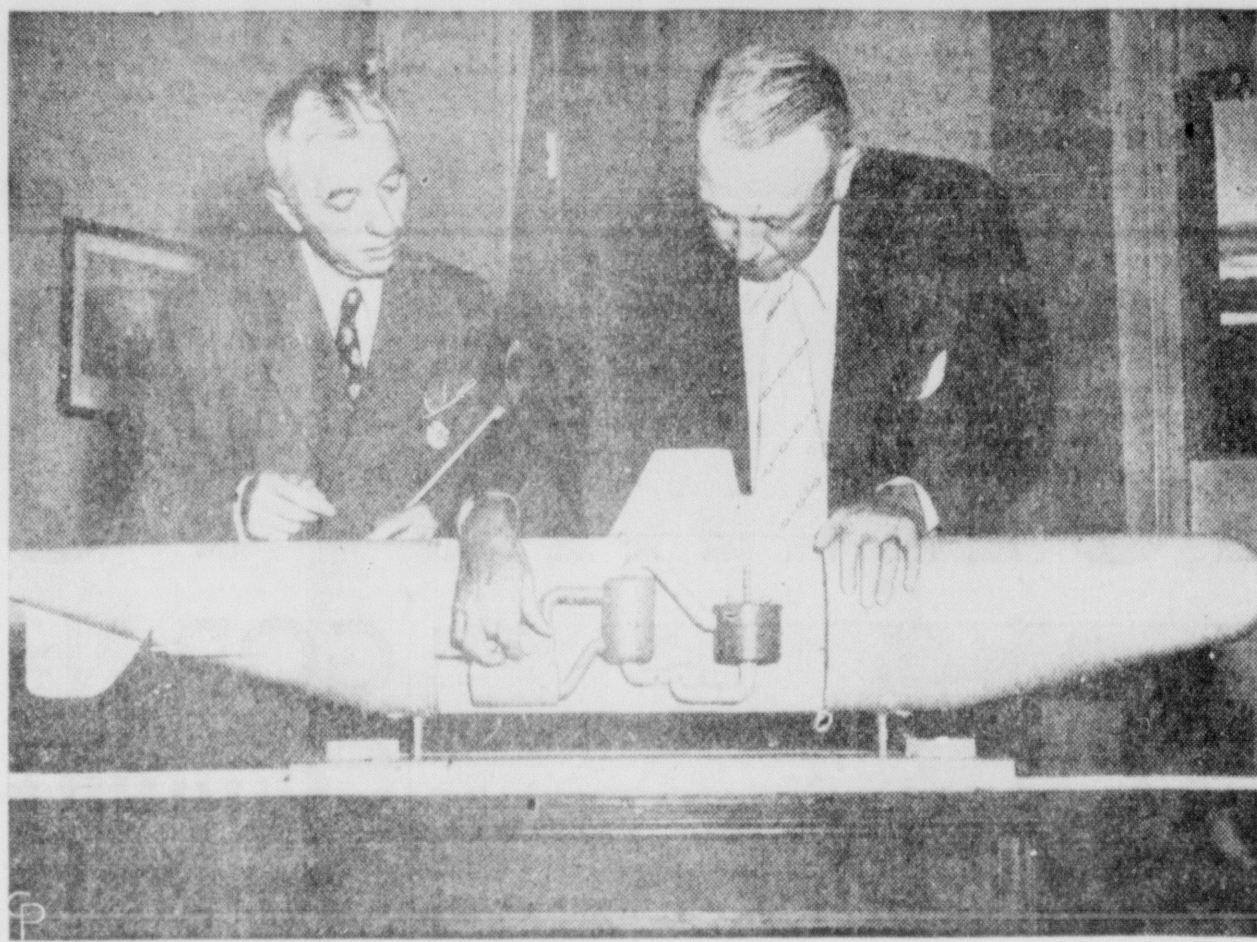
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Nearly 50,000 railroaders have been furloughed since the strike began June 2. They're part of the 422,405 workers in allied industries off the job because of the steel strike. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which laid off 10,000 men June 5, says it is being forced to furlough "several thousand" additional workers.

Meanwhile, representatives of the iron ore industry say they plan to ask the steelworkers if a plan can be worked out to move iron ore now stockpiled in the upper lakes region. All ore shipments, along with iron ore mining, have been suspended and industry officials are fearful an iron ore shortage next winter will cause steel plants to shut down.

John Graciar, director of United Steelworkers District No. 12 at Sharon, Pa., has asked Sharon Steel Corp., employing 7,000, to resume negotiations Friday. Sharon Steel already has rejected a union offer to settle the walkout on the same terms agreed to by Pittsburgh steel. This contrast provides a modified union shop whereby employees must join the union but can withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment. About 35 smaller companies, employing approximately 50,000 men, have signed similar agreements.

160 Tons Of TNT Blast Mountain

CASTLE DALE, Utah, July 9—One hundred and sixty tons of TNT blew off the side of a mountain in Central Utah Tuesday in what Army engineers said was one of the biggest manmade explosions ever set off except for the A-bomb.

Purpose of the blast, which was spied on from every conceivable angle by the latest in cameras and scientific gadgets, was to gather information to help determine how far down man must burrow—and in what kind of terrain—to be safe from atom bombs.

Timken Labor Talk Stalemated

CANTON, July 9—A union shop issue has broken off negotiations between Timken Roller Bearing Co. and the CIO United Steelworkers for the second time in two weeks.

The union has offered a modified union shop plan, while the company says it is opposed to any form of compulsory union membership. A strike would affect 11,000 Timken employees in plants in Canton, Columbus, Mount Vernon, Wooster and Zanesville.

GRAND Which will it be... the handsome interne—or the bachelor doctor?

June ALLYSON
Arthur KENNEDY • Gary MERRILL
in M.G.M.'s
The GIRL IN WHITE
with MILDRED DUNNOCK
JESSE WHITE • MARILYN ERSKINE

plus "Recording Session" — Late News

STARTING SUNDAY!

TECHNICOLOR JOY... ESTHER WILLIAMS
in M.G.M.'s
SKIRTS AHOY!
JOAN EVANS • VIVIAN BLAINE

More About

Louisiana Votes

(Continued from Page One)
Louisiana is headed by John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans attorney.

JOHN HESELTON of Massachusetts declared, "We must unite for a Republican victory in 1952. It is our joint responsibility. We would like to go to the convention floor with as few minority reports as possible."

Joe E. Buttum of South Dakota also favored Worrell and said: "I hope this will be the beginning of great unity in the Republican 1952 convention."

Even before a scheduled showdown on contested delegates, backers of Eisenhower were fueling a bandwagon they hope to start chugging if they win a vital floor contest over the seating of delegates from Georgia and Texas.

They counted on Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania to take the driver's seat with an expected declaration for the general at a state delegation caucus on the floor. The caucus was to be held after Fine addressed the convention.

Eisenhower backers put pressure on Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman, to plump for the general. Summerfield said he is considering announcing his view, but would not hint at the stand he will take.

The bandwagon movement—if it develops—appeared certain of impetus from some of the 25 delegates committed to former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

DAN GAINEY, Stassen's floor manager, said he is advising Minnesota delegates—who have indicated they won't stay with Stassen more than one round in event—to jump to another candidate on the first ballot if they choose. He wouldn't estimate how many might do so.

There were new rumors of offers to Sen. William Knowland of the vice presidential nomination if he would try to swing California's 70 votes to Eisenhower. California's Gov. Earl Warren, himself a candidate, has made it clear he wants to see the first ballot through.

Eisenhower himself scheduled a conference with the California delegation, which already has had a visit from Taft.

The general plugged his own cause in talks with delegations Tuesday with an assertion that the Republicans must have a "preeminent majority" in November.

"I don't want a see-saw battle that will give us the executive office the presidency, lose the Senate and give us a small majority in the House," he declared.

Taft's theme was that he was willing to take organization people from the other side into his camp on "a fair and equitable basis" if he gets the party nomination.

IN ITS MAJOR action Tuesday, the Credentials Committee voted 30 to 21 to seat a 17-member pro-Taft group from Georgia. And it is on a minority report, urging the seating of a pro-Eisenhower Georgia delegation, that the floor fight was scheduled to develop.

The vote on Georgia seemed likely to be the showdown, not only on settling the contests but also influencing delegates toward the nomination of either Eisenhower or Taft.

Thomas E. Coleman of Wisconsin, floor manager for Taft, said he wouldn't predict the results. But he added:

"If we win the Georgia vote, we will nominate Taft without question. If we don't, it will reduce his first-ballot vote."

On the Eisenhower side, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado told reporters: "We are going to win again."

Summerfield said he will poll the 46-vote Michigan delegation before the Georgia contest vote comes. The group voted 45 to 1 earlier for a rules change opposed by Taft.

Cupid Needs More Target Practice Here

Little Dan Cupid fell behind in his target practice this June in Pickaway County.

June, traditional month for increased interest in matrimonial matters, saw less than 20 local couples receiving certificates with which to become joined in wedlock.

According to records in Pickaway County probate court, where marriage licenses are issued, only 19 couples received marriage licenses here last month, while 27 licenses were issued during June, 1951.

And, for that matter, this year's June marriage license business was only slightly better than in May, when 16 permits were issued.

Odd Fellows Tap New Officer Slate

COLUMBUS, July 9—W. J. Ford of Dayton was to be installed Wednesday as grand patriarch of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Ohio.

Some 250 state delegates are attending the group's two-day state meeting. Other officers to be installed include:

Sterling Wees of Akron, high priest; Dr. J. B. Hutchinson of Marietta, grand senior warden; Edward C. Hart of Springfield, grand junior warden; V. H. Russell of Lebanon, grand scribe; Roland Bright of Logan, grand treasurer.

Texas Gas Asking 24 Pct. Increase

WASHINGTON, July 9—Texas Gas Transmission Corp. Tuesday asked the Federal Power Commission for a 24 per cent rate hike on natural gas it sells wholesale in Ohio and seven other states.

W. T. Stevenson, Texas Gas president, said the \$8,650,000 boost would be split among customers in the eight-state area to cover labor and material costs he said have risen more than 160 per cent in the last decade. The new hike would become effective in a month.

Farmer Tricks Gasoline Thieves

FREMONT, July 9—After thieves repeatedly stole gasoline from a tank on his farm, Richard Audencamp filled the tank with water.

This week he heard a car stop near his tank and then stall a few minutes later a short distance down the road. He called State Highway Patrolmen who arrested three youths.

July SHOE Sale

Close Out of Women's
Reg. \$7.85 to \$9.00

WHITE SHOES

Straps and Ties. Broken Sizes . . . \$5

Other Summer Shoes For Women \$3

GROCE SHOE STORE



HEAVILY-ARMED STATE TROOPERS effected the release of guards (l. to r.) William Blair, Joseph Vasek and Bert Myron after the trio had been held hostage by rioting convicts at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson. The outbreak, the second in three months at the prison, was quelled 2 1/2 hours after it started in Cell Block 9. (International)

Cop Is Suspended; No Driver License

NEWARK, July 9—A 25-year-old Newark patrolman who demolished a police cruiser was suspended for 30 days Tuesday for operating the car without a driver's license.

James Maxwell, 25, was suspended following a hearing before B. A. Gaunders, Newark safety director. Maxwell was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court following a two-car collision Monday. He told Judge Harvey Alexander he failed to renew his driver's license after it expired.

Patrolman Nabs Three Violators

Three men were fined a total of \$30 and costs Tuesday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben Gordon for traffic violations.

Harry Betz, 55, of Circleville Route 3, and Robert Brill, 38, of Columbus, were fined \$10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines.

And Harry Poulton, 33, of Croton, was fined \$10 and costs for running a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22. All three men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

but that was announced as an action on "principle."

Wednesday's poll, however, may indicate rather clearly how Michigan will go in the nomination contest.

SUMMERFIELD has been irked by refusal of Taft's backers to accept a compromise he offered on the rules change and by their action in seeking pledges from members of the delegation he has tried to keep neutral until a strategic time in the nomination contest.

Fine's expected gravitation to the Eisenhower camp produced varying estimates of the division of Pennsylvania's vote.

Fine, who has talked of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as his choice, didn't repudiate a prediction by Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of the delegation and one of Fine's state cabinet members, that Eisenhower would get 55 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 9:11 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

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120 E. Franklin St.

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Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

BLACKTOP

Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

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CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS

For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714

Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

DEATHS And Funerals

EDISON GREEN

Major Edison Green of Seattle, Wash., a native of Circleville, died at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in University hospital, Columbus.

Major Green, a veteran of the Spanish American War, was born in Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green. His father, a veteran of the Civil War, is buried in the Soldier's Lot in Forest cemetery.

Local survivors are First Cousins Mrs. Lizzie Elliott, William Holmes, Mrs. Ida Smith, Miss Ada Myers and Mrs. Mae Carter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Whitaker and Sons Funeral Home, 720 East Long street, Columbus. Burial will be in the Soldier's Lot in Forest cemetery.

County Births 35, Deaths 93 Since Jan. 1

Ninety-three deaths were listed in Pickaway County outside Circleville during the first six months of this year, 21 of them from Orient state school.

A summary made Wednesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, shows births outside the city for the same period totaled 35. Sixteen of the babies were boys, and the remaining 19 were girls.

Twenty-one of the deaths on the county's list were in the 71-90-year age bracket. Fifty-two of the deaths were between the 61-90-year age range.

Dr. Blackburn saw no special significance in the fact that 33 of the deaths were attributed to heart disease.

HE POINTED out heart disease is frequently given in the death of aged persons who had suffered from other diseases in the preceding years, and that heart ailments have long been recognized as being among the nation's chief killers.

Deaths attributed to heart disease were approached only by those due to cerebral hemorrhage, 15, on the county's six-month report.

Six of the deaths resulted from accidents.

William Glenn Returns To U.S.

The escort aircraft carrier USS Bairoko has returned to the United States.

Serving aboard her is William D. Glenn, electrician's mate first class, son of William H. Glenn of Circleville.

The carrier has recently completed her second tour of duty in the Korean area.

Too Late To Classify

NORTHBRIDGE Rd. Home — 6 rm 2-story all modern attractive Home close to Court St.; 3 bd rms and tiled bath up; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; full basement with gas furnace, laundry facilities and laundry; corner location; priced to sell quick. Mack D. Parrett, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15 PM & 9:15 PM

TONITE — LAST TIMES

FIRST RUN SHOWING

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

PLUS CARTOON—SPORT

THURS. ONLY

Wahoo — Thrills

THERE WAS NO EAST OR WEST WHEN THEIR LIPS MET!

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE

SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI • TAYLOR

PLUS PLUTO CARTOON

—COMING—

FIRST SHOWING IN THIS AREA

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

At No Increase In Prices
Don't Miss This Colossal Road Show—Coming Soon

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

Bobbie Louise Smith is a 10th grade pupil in City high school, Senatobia, Miss. One day not long ago a new girl came to school. She was Maija Jekabsons, a refugee from the tiny Baltic country, Latvia, which was overrun by the Germans in 1939 and then gobbled up in Joe Stalin's widening Communist empire. Warmhearted Bobbie was drawn to this Eastern European girl who spoke awkwardly in halting English.

When Maija had learned the language well enough she began to tell Bobbie her story. The American girl listened in stunned amazement. For five years Maija was a prisoner in a German concentration camp.

And through all her life she and her family had never known real peace of mind, real freedom. Bobbie Smith had never before given "freedom" a thought. It was a birthright in America, too common place to be considered. But now this terrible story of Maija's focused a new light on freedom.

Last winter Bobbie read about an essay contest being conducted by a big petroleum and chemical manufacturer serving the Southern states. One of the four essay subjects listed was "What Freedom Means To Me." Bobbie entered. With Maija's life of fear and enslavement vividly in her mind, the Mississippi girl wrote:

I AM AN average 15 year old girl, the eldest of five children in a typical American family. My father is a linesman whose income provides comfort, but few luxuries. Even so, my opportunities are boundless, my heritage complete; for into freedom I was born, and through freedom I shall live.

In order that I may further express this feeling, let us imagine we are elevated high above the town in which I live. From this vantage point we can see how freedom works — in, around, and through us.

It is early morning. The sun is just tinting the horizon. Morning stars fade. Around us are cautious birdnotes, while in the distance a dog barks. We hear the clinking of milk bottles as a classmate works his way from door to door; close behind comes the thud of the morning paper tossed on the front porch by another whistling classmate—both of whom could become President of our country.

Opening the paper we would find drama, finance, politics, war news, comedy, tragedy. We would read it all.

More lights go on. Birdnotes soar. Dew drops sparkle. The wonderful aroma of bacon, coffee and toast reaches us. Each family sits down to breakfast, heads bow hastily but reverently. Another day begins.

Mother hustles dad off to work, and other men go to theirs—each according to his talents and capabilities. "Private Enterprise," we call it. Dad says we must always keep it so.

Children go to school where warm buildings, hot lunches, free books, and Christian teachers make them feel important—wanted! English, mathematics, history, science, speech, band, choir, and athletics provide a day's schedule.

The sun sinks lower and the homeward trek begins for young and old. Church chimes float on the evening air, reminding each that no day is complete without the lifting of one's thoughts to the Maker and Giver of all.

Flowers perfume the early darkness. Supper's had, dishes done, sleepy tots kissed goodnight. Dad reads, mother sews—or neighbors drop in. We kids study or listen to

Frontier History Still Being Made In Grandeur Of Alaska

By FRED HIFT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — If you want proof that the day of the rugged pioneer is not yet gone—that frontier history is still being made in America—take time out for a visit to Alaska.

This is a man's country, rugged and rich in color and legend. It's a land of mountains, forests, lakes, streams, valleys, fiords and glaciers.

There is vast scenic grandeur here, from the beauty of the snow-capped peaks and icy torrents rushing through thick virgin forests, to the eerie desolation of the tundra and the blending of water, earth and sky that is Alaska's sunrise and sunset.

In Alaska the hunter can still go after the great Kodiak bear and the lumbering moose which quite often blocks the trains of the Alaska railroad. The streams are rich in trout, salmon and other game fish, and the active can get their exercise in anything from skiing to swimming and mountain climbing during the warm Summers.

Natur has blessed everything in Alaska on a grand scale. The territory's 5,000 glaciers make Switzerland's famed ice fields melt into obscurity; more than 30 of the mountains are over 10,000 feet high and there is literally nothing to compare with majestic Mt. McKinley, highest on the North American continent.

AS IF THE purely physical aspects were not sufficient to awe the visitor, there is the magnificent display of the Midnight Sun. On June 21, longest day in the year, sunset and sunrise are almost simultaneous, occurring not in the east and west, but in the north. They play baseball there at midnight without artificial lights.

The excitement and thrill that belong to the explorer can be experienced in this vast northern radio. The news comes on, some good, some bad, but I know that things will come out right. I've been taught that Freedom, Justice, and Righteousness shall prevail.

WHY SHOULDN'T all others have the deep security I feel, and dream the lovely exciting dreams of each new tomorrow? Why should others have to live in fear and doubt when I have faith and confidence? They lack the freedom that is the breath of my spirit, the scope of my being, and the wings of my soul! Oh, that they too could say in their last waking moments: "My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

Please, God, let this wonderful Liberty come to every country—not just to mine.

And Thine be the Glory, forever! (Bobbie's essay won the division and the sweepstakes awards—\$4,000 in scholarships.)

If this moving realization of freedom pouring out of the heart of a Mississippi schoolgirl could but reach the great heart of our nation, her child's faith would be fulfilled. Men and women of America, we are challenged—to preserve freedom and extend it to all mankind!

most outpost of the United States, which covers 586,000 square miles. There is only one standard-gauge railroad here, which links the major population centers of Fairbanks and Anchorage to the seaports of Seward and Whittier. The Alaska highway provides the only direct land transportation between Alaska and the rest of the nation.

A ride on the Alaska railroad, which is operated by the federal government, is quite an experience.

The road runs within a stone's throw of the Arctic Circle and pierces five mountain ranges in doing it. From the train window one inevitably sees moose, bears and wolves and the camera fans have a heyday as the engines pull the cars to within 47 miles of the Mt. McKinley peak.

There is something new this year on the Alaska highway—the 1,523-mile hard-surfaced road that stretches from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks. Set for opening early in July is the John Hart highway, a crushed gravel road, that will connect west coast routes with the Alaska highway. It runs from Prince George, B.C., to Dawson Creek for a distance of 180 miles.

Once motorists have hit on the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek there's almost no chance of their getting lost unless they decide to trek off into the wilderness. The next major community is Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, 919 miles up the road. It has been a distribution center since the gold-rush days. Rail, road, river and air services meet here.

IT'S 600 MILES to the next town, Fairbanks, but service stations and lodges dot the highway. Prices increase as one gets further north. Gasoline may cost as much as 70c a gallon in the Yukon but comes down to around 40c as one enters Alaska. People who don't own cars can travel the length of the Alaska highway by bus.

Fairbanks, like Whitehorse, is within easy reach of the States by air. It is serviced both by Pan-American Airways and Northwest Airlines. In Alaska itself there are many small airlines that will take tourists to out-of-the-way places.

At Fairbanks one can see one of the biggest gold mining operations in the world. For those who'd like to try their luck at panning gold, the Circle Hot Springs resort north of the city provides both pans and a "sourdough" to instruct the beginner. During the Summer Fairbanks enjoys almost 24 hours of sunlight and temperature go up as high as 90 degrees in the shade.

To know Alaska one must try and cover as much as possible of the territory. There is the remote and rugged Valley of 10,000 Smokes, part of Katmai national monument and actually the smoldering crater of volcanic Mt. Katmai, which erupted in 1912 with a tremendous blast.

A visit to historic Sitka national monument with its Alaskan Indian totem poles and remnants of Russian settlements is worthwhile and so is a day or two at Nome, a little town on the Bering sea across from Russia where on the Fourth of July

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

W. L. Barr of Washington C.H. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Ted Fausnaugh of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh.

Harold Delong and Mrs. Earl West and children of Lancaster, called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffer entertained on the 4th of July the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and sons Terry, Larry and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer all of Columbus.

Mrs. Mayme Loos and Richard Loos and family of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and family Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhofer returned home from a week's visit at Vermilion, where they were attending the Linwood Assembly for Young People and adults of the EUB church.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine daughter Reta, son Randel and Norma Jean Calton and Virginia Zeimers and Desi Gentzel were Sunday evening guests at Gold Cliff Park.

Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and children and John Rector of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp.

Mrs. Merle Bressler of near Lancaster was Friday evening supper guest of Jacob Warner and Miss Lena Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Rev. C. H. Cerns of Girard spent from Wednesday till Saturday with his cousin Mrs. Etta Hoff-

man and also visited with many of his old friends.

Mrs. Glen Christy and Miss Margaret Freese visited Thursday with the Dyingers sisters in Columbus.

Mrs. May Rhymer was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Mrs. Roslyn White and son Larry of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Rumbolt of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stout and sons Charles and Donald of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach Jr. and family of Cincinnati, Mr. Edith Neff son Roger of Lancaster, Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout enjoyed a picnic dinner at Rising Park on the Fourth of July.

Miss Blanche Meyers was dinner guest of Mrs. Florance Huber of near Ringgold Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and daughter Susan and Mr. Dean of Ashville called Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. Mrs. Stein accompanied them home and spent the rest of the week with the Meyers.

Miss Virginia Valentine visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swayer and family of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of Sixteenth Sunday evening.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis Ann of Lancaster, and Patricia and Karen Calton of Ringgold. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children Brenda Kay and Danny Ray.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Etta

We Have Some
SAFETY-TOE SHOES
If We Don't Have
Your Size We Can
Get Them Quickly
MACK'S

YOU GET MORE AND CLEANER GRAIN WITH THE
MAGSEY-HARRIS CLIPPER COMBINE

● Clipper 3-point construction means greater capacity, more and cleaner grain. It pays off in faster operation... lower production costs... a more profitable harvest.

Next time you're in town stop in for full details. Let's talk over the advantages of a Massey-Harris Clipper for your farm.

Massey-Harris Clippers in Pull-Type Models are available with 6 or 7-foot cutter-bars—P.T.O. or Engine Driven.

MASSEY-HARRIS

The Dunlap Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 74

Hoffman, Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda and attended the funeral of Mr. Eddie Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and grandson Mike McCain were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison of Bedford, Ind., a niece of F. W. Smith.

The Heidelberg class of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Harden Tuesday, night. The president, Mrs. Paul Woods, presided. Scripture and paper by Mrs. Roy Harden. Mrs. Zims showed

ed pictures of the West; reading by Mrs. Ray Rife. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Longest cableway in the world is found at the mountain city of Manizales, Colombia.

They'll be all eyes for you in our
PERSIAN PRINT SPORT SHIRTS
by Van Heusen

Designs as daring as a Persian Gulf Pirate... as colorful as a desert sunset... fabrics cool as a shady oasis! Our new and original Van Heusen Persian Paisley sport shirts are guaranteed to beguile the most beautiful babes in Bagdad (or right here at home). Luxurious and silky, they're fit for a sheik... or you. Better stop by for a personal look-see today!

Short sleeves ... \$3.95
Long sleeves ... \$4.95

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Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Now you can paint it in
High Style

a special grouping of today's most-wanted decorator colors

Dean & Barry makes it easy for you to get the custom paint colors you've always wanted for walls and woodwork. And without the need for a special mixing service, or the costly experience of hit and miss mixing yourself.

High Style brings you 40 wonderful new custom paint colors in three durable one-coat finishes—gloss, satin gloss, and washable flat. Mixing proportions are scientifically determined for you by Dean & Barry. And the 40 colors in each finish are a perfect match.

The net result is this: High Style gives you the special colors you want, the type of finish you want, the color matching you want—all in an easy and practical way. And High Style

Look at your home... others do

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PHONE 546

See for Yourself...
BEAMS OF LIGHT
CAN MAKE YOUR DRIVING
SAFER AND MORE
ECONOMICAL

OUR NEW VISUALINER

SHOWS YOU GRAPHICALLY THE
ALIGNMENT CONDITION OF YOUR CAR

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your **Ford** Dealer
596 N. COURT ST.

VISUALINER

STEERING SERVICE

Now you can see for yourself why your car steers harder, or why your tires are wearing rapidly. The amazing optical light ray system in our new Visualiner shows you the exact condition of your car's alignment... it shows US how to do a faster, better job of aligning with up to 8 times more accuracy. Drive in today and see for yourself.

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Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

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Mother hustles dad off to work, and other men go to theirs—each according to his talents and capabilities. "Private Enterprise," we call it. Dad says we must always keep it so.

Children go to school where warm buildings, hot lunches, free books, and Christian teachers make them feel important—wanted! English, mathematics, history, science, speech, band, choir, and athletics provide a day's schedule.

The sun sinks lower and the homeward trek begins for young and old. Church chimes float on the evening air, reminding each that no day is complete without the lifting of one's thoughts to the Maker and Giver of all.

Flowers perfume the early darkness. Supper's had, dishes done, sleepy tots kissed goodnight. Dad yawns, mother sews—or neighbors drop in. We kids study or listen to

Frontier History Still Being Made In Grandeur Of Alaska

By FRED HIFT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — If you want proof that the day of the rugged pioneer is not yet gone—that frontier history is still being made in America—take time out for a visit to Alaska.

This is a man's country, rugged and rich in color and legend. It's a land of mountains, forests, lakes, streams, valleys, fiords and glaciers.

There is vast scenic grandeur here, from the beauty of the snow-capped peaks and icy torrents rushing through thick virgin forests, to the eerie desolation of the tundra and the blending of water, earth and sky that is Alaska's sunrise and sunset.

In Alaska the hunter can still go after the great Kodiak bear and the lumbering moose which quite often blocks the trains of the Alaska railroad. The streams are rich in trout, salmon and other game fish, and the active can get their exercise in anything from skiing to swimming and mountain climbing during the warm Summers.

Nature has blessed everything in Alaska on a grand scale. The territory's 5,000 glaciers make Switzerland's famed ice fields melt into obscurity; more than 30 of the mountains are over 10,000 feet high and there is literally nothing to compare with majestic Mt. McKinley, highest on the North American continent.

AS IF THE purely physical aspects were not sufficient to awe the visitor, there is the magnificent display of the Midnight Sun. On June 21, longest day in the year, sunset and sunrise are almost simultaneous, occurring not in the east and west, but in the north. They play baseball there at midnight without artificial lights.

The excitement and thrill that belong to the explorer can be experienced in this vast northern land. The news comes on, some good, some bad, but I know that things will come out right. I've been taught that Freedom, Justice, and Righteousness shall prevail.

WHY SHOULDN'T all others have the deep security I feel, and dream the lovely exciting dreams of each new tomorrow? Why should others have to live in fear and doubt when I have faith and confidence? They lack the freedom that is the breath of my spirit, the scope of my being, and the wings of my soul! Oh, that they too could say in their last waking moments: "My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

Please, God, let this wonderful Liberty come to every country—not—just—to mine.

And Thine be the Glory, forever! (Bobbie's essay won the divisional and the sweepstakes awards—\$4,000 in scholarships.)

If this moving realization of freedom pouring out of the heart of a Mississippi schoolgirl could but reach the great heart of our nation, her child's faith would be fulfilled. Men and women of America, we are challenged—to preserve freedom and extend it to all mankind!

most outpost of the United States, which covers 586,000 square miles.

There is only one standard-gauge railroad here, which links the major population centers of Fairbanks and Anchorage to the seaports of Seward and Whittier. The Alaska highway provides the only direct land transportation between Alaska and the rest of the nation.

A ride on the Alaska railroad, which is operated by the federal government, is quite an experience.

The road runs within a stone's throw of the Arctic Circle and pierces five mountain ranges in doing it. From the train window one inevitably sees moose, bears and wolves and the camera fans have a heyday as the engines pull the cars to within 47 miles of the Mt. McKinley peak.

There is something new this year on the Alaska highway—the 1,523-mile hard-surfaced road that stretches from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks. Set for opening early in July is the John Hart highway, a crushed gravel road, that will connect west coast routes with the Alaska highway.

It runs from Prince George, B.C., to Dawson Creek for a distance of 180 miles. Once motorists have hit on the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek there's almost no chance of their getting lost unless they decide to trek off into the wilderness. The next major community is Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, 919 miles up the road. It has been a distribution center since the gold-rush days. Rail, road, river and air services meet here.

IT'S 600 MILES to the next town, Fairbanks, but service stations and lodges dot the highway. Prices increase as one gets further north. Gasoline may cost as much as 70c a gallon in the Yukon but comes down to around 40c as one enters Alaska. People who don't own cars can travel the length of the Alaska highway by bus.

Fairbanks, like Whitehorse, is within easy reach of the States by air. It is serviced both by Pan-American Airways and Northwest Airlines. In Alaska itself there are many small airlines that will take tourists to out-of-the-way places.

At Fairbanks one can see one of the biggest gold mining operations in the world. For those who'd like to try their luck at panning gold, the Circle Hot Springs resort north of the city provides both pans and a "sourdough" to instruct the beginner. During the Summer Fairbanks enjoys almost 24 hours of sunlight and temperature goes up as high as 90 degrees in the shade.

To know Alaska one must try and cover as much as possible of the territory. There is the remote and rugged Valley of 10,000 Smokes, part of Katmai national monument and actually the smoldering crater of volcanic Mt. Katmai, which erupted in 1912 with a tremendous blast.

A visit to historic Sitka national monument with its Alaskan Indian totem poles and remnants of Russian settlements is worthwhile and so is a day or two at Nome, a little town on the Bering sea across from Russia where on the Fourth of July

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

W. L. Barr of Washington C.H. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Ted Fausnaugh of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh.

Harold Delong and Mrs. Earl West and children of Lancaster, called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffer entertained on the 4th of July the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and sons Terry, Larry and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer all of Columbus.

Mrs. Mayme Loos and Richard Loos and family of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and family Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhofer returned home from a weeks visit at Vermilion, where they were attending the Linwood Assembly for Young People and adults of the EUB church.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine daughter Reta, son Randel and Norma Jean Calton and Virginia Zeimers and Desi Gentzel were Sunday evening guests at Gold Cliff Park.

Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and children and John Rector of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp.

Mrs. Merle Bressler of near Lancaster was Friday evening supper guest of Jacob Warner and Miss Lena Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Rev. C. H. Corns of Girard spent from Wednesday till Saturday with his cousin Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

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man and also visited with many of his old friends.

Mrs. Glen Christy and Miss Margaret Freese visited Thursday with the Dyingers sisters in Columbus.

Mrs. May Rhymer was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Mrs. Roslyn White and son Larry of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Rumbolt of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stout and sons Charles and Donald of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach Jr. and family of Cincinnati, Mr. Edith Neff, son Roger of Lancaster, Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout enjoyed a picnic dinner at Rising Park on the Fourth of July.

Miss Blanche Meyers was dinner guest of Mrs. Florence Huber of near Ringgold Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and daughter Susan and Mr. Wean of Ashville called Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. Mrs. Stein accompanied them home and spent the rest of the week with the Meyers.

Miss Virginia Valentine visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swayer and family of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of Sixteenth Sunday evening.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis Ann of Lancaster, and Patricia and Karen Calton of Ringgold. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children Brenda Kay and Danny Ray.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Etta

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Your Size We Can
Get Them Quickly
MACK'S

Hoffman, Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda and attended the funeral of Mr. Eddie Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and grandson Mike McCain were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison of Bedford, Ind., a niece of F. W. Smith.

The Heidelberg class of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Harden Tuesday, night. The president, Mrs. Paul Woods, presided. Scripture and paper by Mrs. Roy Harden. Mrs. Zims show-

ed pictures of the West; reading by Mrs. Ray Rife. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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A HOPE FOR EUROPE

THE SCHUMAN PLAN, having been ratified by all six participating nations—France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy—is about to go into operation. It is a most significant experiment in the unification of Europe.

The plan pools coal and steel. The producing area involved is a little triangle less than 300 miles from tip to tip. While American steel operations stretch across an area of 1,500 miles, the materials move freely. But in Europe coal and ore moving only 150 miles have been subject to half a dozen barriers and other handicaps.

The Schuman treaty removes these barriers, creating a single, free market for 150 million Europeans. It is hoped there will be more competition, greater efficiency, higher production and lower prices.

A nine-man authority has been created cutting across national lines. It has power to tax, finance improvements, order the modernization of plants, fix production quotas, lower prices and improve wages and working conditions.

If this authority, with representatives of the six nations on it, can get along on economic matters, it will inspire great hope for the cooperation of Europe politically and militarily in building defenses against communism.

The whole free world can hope that bickering, war-breeding Europe is at last being converted into a cooperative, peace-building continent.

WHEN DELEGATES SWITCH

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting aspect of a national political convention, as well as the most exciting, is the switch of delegates that usually occurs on rollcalls after the first ballot has been taken and no candidate has enough votes to win the nomination for President.

Delegations from some states, of course, remain steadfast to the end, but as the votes of others are tallied, it becomes apparent that some delegates were not too firmly hitched to their first choice, or that they have been "converted."

Political oratory, adoption of the platform, and other preliminaries act as stimulants to public interest in the convention proceedings, but it is the switch of delegates that furnishes the real drama.

When a woman refuses to reveal her weight, the presumption is that she weighs one hundred and plenty.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

DELEGATES WANT UNITY

CHICAGO, July 9—Both sides here have heard from the delegates. Most organization republicans are pretty much fed up with the quarrel that is taking place here in Chicago. The sentiment is that while the candidates are fighting each other, the delegates want to win in November and they feel that their leaders are splitting the party.

Most of the delegates are fearful that this quarrel over delegates, however settled, will leave a lasting resentment against the party itself no matter how the professional managers reach agreements among themselves during the next few days.

I have spoken to many delegates who support either Taft or Eisenhower and most of them have shown deep concern that the quarrel between Taft and Eisenhower will lead to defeat in November. That is their greatest worry today.

There is much resentment against Tom Dewey and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., which expressed itself most vociferously in the loud boos every time Lodge came up to speak to the chairman of the national committee.

Only delegates and alternates attended the New York State caucus on Sunday afternoon. Naturally, I was not present and I have not personally heard what was said there. Nevertheless, beginning Sunday afternoon and running all through Monday, it was repeated that those present at the New York caucus were clearly warned that unless they voted according to the ideas of Tom Dewey, who will be governor of New York State for more than two years more, they would not partake of patronage hereafter.

Whether these words were spoken or implied, they have created the feeling that delegates are not free. California delegates have told me that pressures have been put upon them which they found it difficult to withstand, as much as they resented being placed in that position.

One said to me that he would never have believed that the Wilkie convention would ever happen again. It was in that convention that delegates were so pressured, so forced by personal and political considerations, by mass telegrams and the galleries packed with children who interfered with the proceedings, that the memory of it is distressing.

As I write this, the convention is orderly. The debate on the rules is proceeding with fairness all around and with the balconies mostly staying out of it. I am not waiting for the outcome of the debate on the amendment of the rules to write this report, because the subject of this piece is not the resolution on the rules but the atmosphere of the convention.

The delegates are closer to one another than the managers of the candidates. The delegates are thinking in terms of election, not in terms of candidates. The fight over rules has not stirred enthusiasm; it has put a damper on the convention and everybody will be happy when this particular contest is over. Then the delegates will settle down to the normal business of the convention, which is to listen to speeches and to nominate a candidate who can defeat the democrats. Whether that candidate is Taft or

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Early Diagnosis is Important In Treating Prostate Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF all men who die of cancer in the United States, almost 12 per cent have cancer of the prostate. This is a gland that exists only in males.

Most of those who die from this disease are between the ages of 55 and 84. It is believed that over 14 per cent of men over 55 have cancer of the prostate.

Important Examination
Men should keep these figures in mind if their doctor ever wants to examine the prostate by means of a rectal examination. Occasionally, a man is reluctant, or even indignant, at having such an examination, especially if he has had no pain or discomfort in that area.

Cancer of the prostate rarely causes any pain or symptoms in the early stages when it can be cured. Routine examination is the only means by which it can be found.

The doctor usually detects a small, hard lump within the gland. This lump feels as hard as stone, much different from the normal prostate tissue.

Burning Sensation
Later on, when the cancer has spread, a burning or aching sensation may occur in the rectum or bladder region, and difficulty in urinating. Cancer of the prostate may also spread to the spine, pelvic bones, leg bones and chest.

Usually, if the danger is dis-

covered early enough, the cancer can be cured by an operation in which the whole gland and some surrounding tissues are removed. This type of radical surgery has resulted in many cures over a long period of time.

Checking Spread
In those cases where the cancer has spread, the use of certain of the female hormones and removal of the male sex glands have proved effective in checking the spread and prolonging the person's life. In fact, men have lived out their normal span of years after this type of treatment.

Thus, cancer of the prostate, which for years has been taking many lives, can be controlled with more perfected treatment. However, early examination and diagnosis must go hand in hand with these methods if they are to be successful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. D.: What is bronchiectasis and is it curable?

Answer: Bronchiectasis is caused by a loss of elasticity of the tubes that lead to the air sacs of the lungs. Usually a severe cough is present, with the spitting of a green or bloody sputum. There is extreme weakness and generalized body disability.

Recently, it has been shown that surgery, in which the infected part of the lung is removed, has been of help in this disorder.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton to Walter Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Jackson Township.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler was hostess at a cooperative dinner party at her home on East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ervin Leist of 109 Seyfert avenue, who has been superintendent of the Circleville disposal plant, has been called into government service at the new air base at Lockbourne.

The freeze on bicycles is ended and anyone wishing to purchase a new one may make application to the rationing office in the city building.

Miss Marcella Cunningham and James P. Shea are married in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The officers and board of directors of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce have elected Karl Herrmann as secretary for the ensuing year.

The "golden summer time" suggests picnics and the giving of good times, so the members and friends of the Presbyterian Missionary society held their annual picnic at the Children's Home.

The closing demonstration of the work of the Daily Vacation Bible School was the high school auditorium was attended by an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Kindly do not turn up your nose at English channel swimmers—Napoleon and Hitler both failed to conquer Britain because they couldn't swim.

The difference between an ordinary guy and a go-getter is the first rolls up his sleeves only in the summertime.

Fourth of July fireworks this year most likely won't be able to hold a candle (Roman) to the political convention variety.

Down in Dixie a dog owner says he has a pooch that tucks himself in bed "like a child." "Like a child," me! All the moppets we know insist on sitting up to watch the midnight TV movie!

A British judge declares a wife, like a car, depreciates in value through age. Is that why so many put on a new paint job daily?

In Washington, a lawyer is charged with socking a columnist in the optic. Dotted his eye as it were?

A 76-year-old Detroit grandfather has just been graduated from high school. In his own case, Grandpappy Jenkins advises as it was the eighth grade that he found tough.

The Whole Armor

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SYNOPSIS
Handsome Paul Lennox, bachelor of a fashionable New York church, calls on wealthy, caustic Mrs. Agatha Murchison, nuptial of receiving a sizable donation for his building fund. Wistful Emily Marrow, faithful paid companion to "Madam," joins them at tea. Conversation turns to Constance Marshall, with whom Paul is in love. Agatha disapproves her because she is a business girl.

CHAPTER TWO
MISS MARROW experienced a faint, rosy glow: she adored intimations of romance... The Reverend Paul and that nice, pretty Marshall girl? she thought, tilted. Of course, there had been rumors. And certainly Mrs. Murchison did not approve. You betrayed that now, Miss Marrow concluded, stealing a rabbit-quick glance at her employer's drawn, penciled eyebrows. But Constance Marshall was such a nice girl, if a little brisk and modern for Miss Marrow's taste.

But then, thought Miss Marrow, almost everyone is modern except me... and her...

"Her" was Mrs. Murchison, now stirring her tea with sweeping movements. She said, "I see. Of course," and went on as if in duty bound to find some excuse, "you have known her a long time."

"Since she was born... I believe she mentioned when we dined here that the Marshalls lived next door to us until she was ten and after that we did not see each other until my return from the service."

"Quite a clever girl," Agatha conceded, "but I distrust career women, as the phrase goes."

Paul smiled. Miss Marrow thought, not for the first time. He has the bluest eyes I ever saw.

He said, "Most girls have careers, Mrs. Murchison. They've always had."

"If you mean running a home, making their husbands happy and rearing children," said Agatha, "that was not called a career in my time."

"No! But I don't know why not," said Paul, "it's not an easy one, it is highly specialized and unusually unpaid."

"It is the natural state of womanhood," pronounced Agatha, with a brief glance at Miss Marrow, who obviously exalted in an unnatural state. Agatha herself had, to her own satisfaction, fulfilled her obligations. Whether or not Mr. Murchison—mercifully dead these many years—would have concurred, Paul had no way of knowing. But he held an opinion. As for her children, three, these had perished in infancy.

"I have said this innumerable times," said Agatha, "but can't, too often: it is absurd that a man of your age and profession should remain a bachelor."

He was conscious of a constriction at his throat, and a sense of loneliness and sorrow, and of anger. Count ten, Paul.

"Yes," he agreed amiably, and added mildly that he had been very busy.

"You've said that before too," said Agatha, "and it's no excuse. No man's too busy to marry."

Now she said, and Miss Marrow blushed to hear her, "I don't like celibate clergymen!"

"As a class, I trust? And you refer, I assume, to Protestants?" said Paul, too solemnly.

"Naturally," snapped Agatha in reply to both questions, while Miss Marrow silently applauded. Agatha, chancing to look her way, inquired acidulously, "Whatever are you doing?"

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you grinning about in that silly way, Emily?" and Miss Marrow reddened and her eyes filled, behind the glasses.

Some day, thought Paul, I shall slap that woman down. He counted ten. He had been counting ten most of his life, from his early school days when, because he was a clergyman's son, he had been forced to overcompensate—in school, and then college... Football, track, boxing; the frequent offers of private battle which often, because of the advantage of his size, he must refuse. And in college, before he had come to the decision that he would go on to the ministry, the fourth generation of his family to do so—his great grandfather had been a circuit rider—he had sometimes demonstrated in other, less reputable ways that he was as much man as the rest. "Muy hombre," his Cuban roommate had often said.

Miss Marrow was muttering something which should have been an apology for her very thoughts and Agatha inquired, with a rising infection, "If you've quite finished your tea, Emily..."

Emily rose, dropped a spoon, which Paul recovered, and put her cup and saucer on the tray. She moved her lips in Paul's direction but no intelligible sound emerged. Then she scurried for the doorway.

Yes, he was definitely on edge. Was that why he was more weary than usual of placation of keeping silent? Dr. Bolling had briefed him on Mrs. Murchison when first Paul came to Central Church. "Unpleasant, powerful, irritating but materially generous. She's important, I'm afraid," Dr. Bolling had said sorrowfully.

How important? Paul thought. "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

Very important, Paul, not as a woman with a sharp tongue and a checkbook, but as a human being, a soul.

It was sometimes hard to find the soul; harder to reach and win it; hardest of all to hold.

"You're not listening," complained Agatha. "What in the world is the matter with you today, Paul?"

He answered, "I don't know exactly. I'm sorry. Please tell me again."

She repeated, and amplified, what she had been saying: a story he had heard often, not only from her. He could have recited it, with variations. "We move towards a socialized state. Look at England."

She cried, as if she could produce that island from a pocket and hold it before his eyes. "Taxes, votes, war and destruction, that's all the people in power think of, and when I consider how hard my father worked, and my husband, and his father before him—"

She didn't. She sat there on her broad beam, cut coupons, cashed dividend checks, and watched people work for her. Well, that was one good thing. Accountants, lawyers, men like Nicholas Olmsted, new happily released, butchers, bakers, shopkeepers, domestic servants, Emily.

Agatha now felt better, she ate two cakes and hunted for her handbag. She was sure she had brought it, she had told Emily to fetch it to her before Emily came downstairs. That wretched woman! Where was it?

Paul said, "There, on the floor, leaning against the sofa." It was

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a large, shabby hangbag. She opened it, fished, produced a slip of paper and held it. "I have been thinking it over. If you say the young people in the Fellowship really need an enlarged gymnasium?"

"I do say it," he assured her, "and you know how many uses it serves."

She did. He had made no less than three midweek trips to Stockbridge during July and August; he had seen her here already in this very room, and had been met upon all occasions with facts, figures, estimates, in order to meet her questions.

Agatha swelled, if that were possible, and handed him the check. "Very well, Paul, I shall have to decrease other charity donations. But this is for you."

She had a curious method of titling, after taxes.

Paul looked at the check and his heart leaped. It was a large sum, and together with other sums already collected or pledged, he could carry out his project without cutting corners.

"I am very grateful, Mrs. Murchison. We all are. You have been most generous."

From above, Emily Marrow screamed.

Paul was first on the stairs, before Agatha could reach the doorway or Alymer race from the pantry or the housemaid from below. He took the steps two at a time and found Emily in the upstairs hall by the door of what was probably her bedroom. She was not screaming, had not since the first sound; but she was pitifully shaking and making futile little hand gestures.

"What is it, Miss Marrow, what frightened you?"

She whispered, "So silly—Oh, I am sorry... but it's a mouse... in my room... just a mouse... but I have such a horror..."

He put his arm around her, not in the least inclined to laugh. Some fear the dark, others snakes, subways, people. Miss Marrow, among other things, feared mice.

"I said, 'Do go on downstairs or to Mrs. Murchison's living room. I'll dispatch it.'"

She said, "Oh, no... I couldn't think of it... I'm so sorry."

Sorrier now, for Agatha was coming into view, bearing down upon them, demanding, "Emily, for heaven's sake, what's all this about?"

Paul said, "There's a mouse in her room, Mrs. Murchison. I'll deal with it if I may."

"You may not," said Agatha. "A mouse," she repeated in derision, "of course, by all means, a mouse! Really, Emily, this is too much. And Alymer will, as you put it, Paul, deal with it."

She leaned over the banister. "Oh, there you are. Well, hurry, it's just another mouse, Alymer, do something about it." She turned to Miss Marrow, said, "You are a fool, Emily," turned away and imperiously beckoned Paul to follow.

He did so. Not in anger, he warned himself, but dismally. "You may not," said Agatha. "A mouse," she repeated in derision, "of course, by all means, a mouse! Really, Emily, this is too much. And Alymer will, as you put it, Paul, deal with it."

He was standing close to her, there was something in his hand; he offered it to her—her check.

He said, "I can't take this, after all."

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous writer lost a manuscript and had to rewrite a history?
2. Who lived at Berchtesgaden?
3. What word ending in "ism" means deliberate cruelty?
4. Can you give the location of Mars' hill?
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YOUR FUTURE

Do not vacillate under these influences, but take action promptly. A year of successful activity is foreseen for you, so push all business affairs. Look for a bright, cheerful and popular personality to develop in the child born today.

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This ancient Roman soldier was born on Sept. 30, 106 B. C. As a lad he fought with his father in the Social war and won the title of imperator. Victorious in war in Spain he was made a consul. He was given an extraordinary command to exterminate piracy in the Mediterranean, which endangered Rome's wheat supply. In 40 days he cleared the Mediterranean of pirates. As a politician he failed, however. Elected consul, relations between him and Julius Caesar became strained. Defeat at the hands of Caesar ruined him. He hoped to find a safe refuge in Egypt, but was murdered by one of his old centurions as he landed there in 48 B. C. What was his name?

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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A HOPE FOR EUROPE

THE SCHUMAN PLAN, having been ratified by all six participating nations—France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy—is about to go into operation. It is a most significant experiment in the unification of Europe.

The plan pools coal and steel. The producing area involved is a little triangle less than 300 miles from tip to tip. While American steel operations stretch across an area of 1,500 miles, the materials move freely. But in Europe coal and ore moving only 150 miles have been subject to half a dozen barriers and other handicaps.

The Schuman treaty removes these barriers, creating a single, free market for 150 million Europeans. It is hoped there will be more competition, greater efficiency, higher production and lower prices.

A nine-man authority has been created cutting across national lines. It has power to tax, finance improvements, order the modernization of plants, fix production quotas, lower prices and improve wages and working conditions.

If this authority, with representatives of the six nations on it, can get along on economic matters, it will inspire great hope for the cooperation of Europe politically and militarily in building defenses against communism.

The whole free world can hope that bickering, war-breeding Europe is at last being converted into a cooperative, peace-building continent.

WHEN DELEGATES SWITCH

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting aspect of a national political convention, as well as the most exciting, is the switch of delegates that usually occurs on rollcalls after the first ballot has been taken and no candidate has enough votes to win the nomination for President.

Delegations from some states, of course, remain steadfast to the end, but as the votes of others are tallied, it becomes apparent that some delegates were not too firmly hitched to their first choice, or that they have been "converted."

Political oratory, adoption of the platform, and other preliminaries act as stimulants to public interest in the convention proceedings, but it is the switch of delegates that furnishes the real drama.

When a woman refuses to reveal her weight, the presumption is that she weighs one hundred and plenty.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

DELEGATES WANT UNITY

CHICAGO, July 9—Both sides here have heard from the delegates. Most organization republicans are pretty much fed up with the quarrel that is taking place here in Chicago. The sentiment is that while the candidates are fighting each other, the delegates want to win in November and they feel that their leaders are splitting the party.

Most of the delegates are fearful that this quarrel over delegates, however settled, will leave a lasting resentment against the party itself no matter how the professional managers reach agreements among themselves during the next few days.

I have spoken to many delegates who support either Taft or Eisenhower and most of them have shown deep concern that the quarrel between Taft and Eisenhower will lead to defeat in November. That is their greatest worry today.

There is much resentment against Tom Dewey and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., which expressed itself most vociferously in the loud boos every time Lodge came up to speak to the chairman of the national committee.

Only delegates and alternates attended the New York State caucus on Sunday afternoon. Naturally, I was not present and I have not personally heard what was said there. Nevertheless, beginning Sunday afternoon and running all through Monday, it was repeated that those present at the New York caucus were clearly warned that unless they voted according to the ideas of Tom Dewey, who will be governor of New York State for more than two years more, they would not partake of patronage hereafter.

Whether these words were spoken or implied, they have created the feeling that delegates are not free. California delegates have told me that pressures have been put upon them which they found it difficult to withstand, as much as they resented being placed in that position.

One said to me that he would never have believed that the Wilkie convention would ever happen again. It was in that convention that delegates were so pressured, so forced by personal and political considerations, by mass telegrams and the galleries packed with children who interfered with the proceedings, that the memory of it is distressing.

As I write this, the convention is orderly. The debate on the rules is proceeding with fairness all around and with the balconies mostly staying out of it. I am not waiting for the outcome of the debate on the amendment of the rules to write this report, because the subject of this piece is not the resolution on the rules but the atmosphere of the convention.

The delegates are closer to one another than the managers of the candidates. The delegates are thinking in terms of election, not in terms of candidates. The fight over rules has not stirred enthusiasm; it has put a damper on the convention and everybody will be happy when this particular contest is over. Then the delegates will settle down to the normal business of the convention, which is to listen to speeches and to nominate a candidate who can defeat the democrats. Whether that candidate is Taft or

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Early Diagnosis is Important In Treating Prostate Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
OF all men who die of cancer in the United States, almost 12 per cent have cancer of the prostate. This is a gland that exists only in males.

Most of those who die from this disease are between the ages of 55 and 84. It is believed that over 14 per cent of men over 55 have cancer of the prostate.

Important Examination
Men should keep these figures in mind if their doctor ever wants to examine the prostate by means of a rectal examination. Occasionally, a man is reluctant, or even indignant, at having such an examination, especially if he has had no pain or discomfort in that area.

Cancer of the prostate rarely causes any pain or symptoms in the early stages when it can be cured. Routine examination is the only means by which it can be found. The doctor usually detects a small, hard lump within the gland. This lump feels as hard as stone, much different from the normal prostate tissue.

Burning Sensation
Later on, when the cancer has spread, a burning or aching sensation may occur in the rectum or bladder region, and difficulty in urinating. Cancer of the prostate may also spread to the spine, pelvic bones, leg bones and chest. Usually, if the danger is discovered early enough, the cancer can be cured by an operation in which the whole gland and some surrounding tissues are removed. This type of radical surgery has resulted in many cures over a long period of time.

In those cases where the cancer has spread, the use of certain of the female hormones and removal of the male sex glands have proved effective in checking the spread and prolonging the person's life. In fact, men have lived out their normal span of years after this type of treatment.

This cancer of the prostate, which for years has been taking many lives, can be controlled with more perfected treatment. However, early examination and diagnosis must go hand in hand with these methods if they are to be successful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. D.: What is bronchiectasis and is it curable?

Answer: Bronchiectasis is caused by a loss of elasticity of the tubes that lead to the air sacs of the lungs. Usually a severe cough is present, with the spitting of a green or bloody sputum. There is extreme weakness and generalized body disability.

Recently, it has been shown that surgery, in which the infected part of the lung is removed, has been of help in this disorder.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton to Walter Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Jackson Township.

Mrs. Franklin Kibier was hostess at a cooperative dinner party at her home on East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO
Ervin Leist of 109 Seyfert avenue, who has been superintendent of the Circleville disposal plant, has been called into government service at the new air base at Lockbourne.

Mrs. Marcella Cunningham and James P. Shea are married in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The officers and board of directors of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce have elected Karl Herrmann as secretary for the ensuing year.

The "golden summer time" suggests picnics and the giving of good times, so the members and friends of the Presbyterian Missionary society held their annual picnic at the Children's Home.

The closing demonstration of the work of the Daily Vacation Bible School was the high school auditorium was attended by an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall.

The freeze on bicycles is ended and anyone wishing to purchase a new one may make application to the rationing office in the city building.

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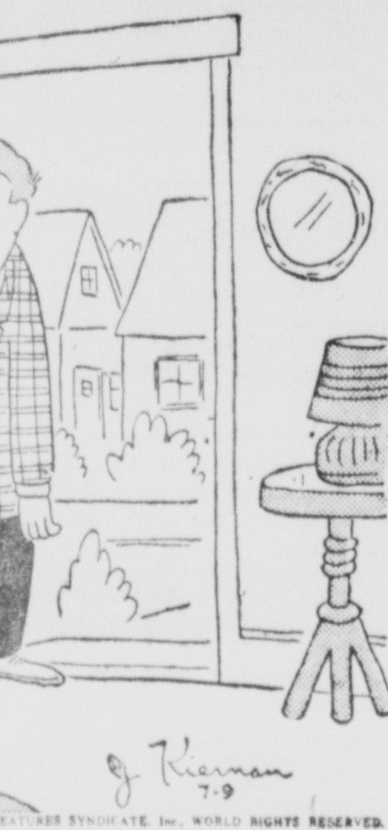
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2. Who lived at Berchtesgaden?
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4. Can you give the location of Mars' hill?
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The Whole Armor

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Handsome Paul Lennox, bachelor of a fashionable New York church, calls on wealthy, caustic Mrs. Agatha Murchison, nephew of receiving a sizable donation for his building fund. Witty little Emily Marrow, faithful paid companion to "Madam," joins them at tea. Conversation turns to Constance Marshall, with whom Paul is in love. Agatha disapproves her because she is a business girl.

CHAPTER TWO
MISS MARROW experienced a faint, rosy glow; she adored intimations of romance. The Reverend Paul and that nice, pretty Marshall girl? she thought, tilted. Of course, there had been rumors. And certainly Mrs. Murchison did not approve. You betrayed that now, Miss Marrow concluded, stealing a rabbit-quick glance at her employer's drawn, penciled eyebrows. But Constance Marshall was such a nice girl. If a little brisk and modern for Miss Marrow's taste.

But then, thought Miss Marrow, almost everyone is modern except me... and her...

"Her" was Mrs. Murchison, now stirring her tea with sweeping movements. She said, "I see duty course," and went on as if in duty bound to find some excuse, "you have known her a long time."

"Since she was born... I believe she mentioned when we dined here that the Marshalls lived next door to us until she was ten and after that we did not see each other until my return from the service."

"Quite a clever girl," Agatha conceded, "but I distrust career women, as the phrase goes."

Paul smiled. Miss Marrow thought, not for the first time. He has the bluest eyes I ever saw.

He said, "Most girls have careers, Mrs. Murchison. They've always had."

"If you mean running a home, making their husbands happy and rearing children," said Agatha, "that was not called a career in my time."

"No! But I don't know why not," said Paul, "it's not an easy one, it is highly specialized and unusually unpaid."

"It is the natural state of womanhood," pronounced Agatha, with a brief glance at Miss Marrow, who obviously existed in an unnatural state. Agatha herself had, to her own satisfaction, fulfilled her obligations. Whether or not Mr. Murchison—mercifully dead these many years—would have concurred, Paul had no way of knowing. But he held an opinion. As for her children, three, these had perished in infancy.

"I have said this innumerable times," said Agatha, "but can't, too often: it is absurd that a man of your age and profession should remain a bachelor."

He was conscious of a constriction at his throat and a sense of loneliness and sorrow, and of anger. Count ten, Paul.

"Yes," he agreed amiably, and added mildly that he had been very busy.

"You've said that before too," said Agatha, "and it's no excuse. No man's too busy to marry."

Now she said, and Miss Marrow blushed to hear her, "I don't like celibate clergymen!"

"As a claim, I trust? And you refer, I assume, to Protestants?" said Paul, too solemnly.

"Naturally," snapped Agatha in reply to both questions, while Miss Marrow silently applauded. Agatha, chancing to look her way, inquired acidulously, "Whatever are you thinking of?"

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you grinning about in that silly way, Emily?" and Miss Marrow reddened and her eyes filled, behind the glasses.

Some day, thought Paul, I shall slap that woman down. He counted ten. He had been counting ten most of his life, from his early school days when, because he was a clergyman's son, he had been forced to overcompensate—in school, and then college... Football, track, boxing; the frequent offers of private battle which often, because of the advantage of his size, he must refuse. And in college, before he had come to the decision that he would go on to the ministry, the fourth generation of his family to do so—his great grandfather had been a circuit rider—he had sometimes demonstrated in other, less reputable ways that he was as much man as the rest. "Muy hombre," his Cuban roommate had often said.

Miss Marrow was muttering something which should have been an apology for her very thoughts and Agatha inquired, with a rising infection, "If you've quite finished your tea, Emily...?"

Emily rose, dropped a spoon, which Paul recovered, and put her cup and saucer on the tray. She moved her lips in Paul's direction but no intelligible sound emerged. Then she scurried for the doorway.

Yes, he was definitely on edge. Was that why he was more weary than usual of placation, of keeping silent? Dr. Bolling had briefed him on Mrs. Murchison when first Paul came to Central Church. "Unpleasant, powerful, irritating but materially generous. She's important, I'm afraid," Dr. Bolling had said sorrowfully.

How important? Paul thought. "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

Very important, Paul, not as a woman with a sharp tongue and a checkbook, but as a human being, a soul.

It was sometimes hard to find the soul; harder to reach and win it; hardest of all to hold.

"You're not listening," complained Agatha. "What in the world is the matter with you today, Paul?"

He answered, "I don't know exactly. I'm sorry. Please tell me again."

She repeated, and amplified, what she had been saying; a story he had heard often, not only from her. He could have recited it, with variations. "We move towards a socialized state. Look at England," she cried, as if she could produce that island from a pocket and hold it before his eyes. "Taxes, votes, war and destruction, that's all the people in power think of, and when I consider how hard my father worked, and my husband, and his father before him—"

She didn't. She sat there on her broad beam, cut coupons, cashed dividend checks, and watched people work for her. Well, that was one good thing. Accountants, lawyers, men like Nicholas Olmsted, new happily released, butchers, bakers, shopkeepers, domestic servants, Emily...

Agatha now felt better, she ate two cakes and hunted for her handbag. She was sure she had brought it, she had told Emily to fetch it to her before Emily came downstairs. That wretched woman! Where was it?

Paul said, "There, on the floor, leaning against the sofa." It was

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2—Born in Artesian, S. D., he attended the University of Kansas and became a reporter for a national wire service in Kansas City, Mo. He distinguished himself in this field by bringing the activities of the Pendergast political machine to the nation's attention. He has been a radio commentator since 1942. He accompanied the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt around the country, in 1940, and toured with both Roosevelt and the late Wendell Wilkie. Can you identify him?

(Name at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INVULNERABLE—(in-vul-ner-a-bul)—adjective; incapable of being wounded or injured; hence, proof against attack; unassailable.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Thomas Carlyle; the manuscript of his *French Revolution* was accidentally burned, and had to be re-written.
2. Adolf Hitler.
3. Sadism.
4. It is where St. Paul preached at Athens.
5. "Mandalay," from Rudyard Kipling's poem, *Mandalay*.

—Adapted from "The Whole Armor" by Faith Baldwin

fool bird! Fly on with your gold-durned reart shot out!"

"A pessimist," explained Grover Whalen at a recent dinner for traffic regulators, "is a female who's afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking space. An optimist is a male who thinks she won't try."

An Ozark native, aged eighty or thereabouts, ambled into a doctor's office in Crane, Missouri, and announced, "Doc, I seem to have picked up a first-class case of insomnia somewhere. I keep wakin' up every few days."

The area of Japan proper, including the islands of Honshu, Shikoku, Yushu and Hokkaido, is less in size than the state of California.

The average American has his life insured for \$1,270.

The cleanest animal is said to be the raccoon.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

CHICAGO, July 9—Despite the seemingly advantageous and victorious issue of "Trumanism," which will be represented as cold-blooded, backroom, political handling of labor, farm and economic problems, widespread federal corruption, peak prices and taxes now and in the future, a tragic stalemate in Korea and in the "cold war" generally, GOP leaders here concede that they face an uphill fight in the 1952 presidential election.

An elementary acquaintance with mathematics underlies this fear, and neither the Taft nor Eisenhower statisticians are kindergarten kids when it comes to counting electoral votes.

Recognizing that the Chicago convention decides only the identity of the nominee, both the senator and the general are looking forward to November possibilities at the polls.

Whatever is said or done at Chicago will be meaningless, if the declarations and nominations here are not ratified by the voters four months from now.

ADVANTAGE—Assuming that the Democrats patch up their intra-party split over Civil Rights, and the GOP-ers must count on that possibility, the "ins" are assured of 128 electoral votes from the Solid South.

Even if a few Dixie common-

wealths desert their historic party, as they did in 1928 and 1948, the Democrats would advance to the Mason and Dixon Line with approximately 190 electoral ballots.

But the Democrats are conceded a heavy advantage in five, so-called border states, with an electoral total of 56. These states are Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Oklahoma and Missouri.

If the southern and border areas vote in accord with their historic trend, the Democrats will corral 184 electoral ballots in that area, with 266 necessary for election.

Thus, they have to round up only 82 presidential votes elsewhere around the country.

CLAIMS—Any three of four states can provide the "ins" with that batch of 82 votes. They are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. As a matter of hematical fact, the combined electoral total of New York and Pennsylvania, if they go Democratic, would provide the necessary 82 ballots.

The Trumanites believe that they are sitting pretty in these four states, and frank GOP-ers here utterly accept the enemy's claim. They admit that it will

require a near-miracle to switch them to the Republican column.

MARGIN—Governor Dewey for instance, carried New York by less than 100,000 four years ago. But he would have been snowed under if it had not been for the 500,000 presumably Democratic or independent votes cast for Henry A. Wallace. Henry has promised, although his pledges are not too trustworthy, that he will be "regular" this year.

The GOP won in Pennsylvania by an extremely narrow margin in 1948. It would have lost the Keystone State except for the vote which the machine turned out in and around Philadelphia.

Last year, in revolt against 67 years of incompetent and corrupt Republican rule, the once "corrupt and contented" City of Brotherly Love installed a Democratic reform regime in City Hall.

VOTE-GETTER—The Republicans here are convinced that Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will head the opposition ticket, barring an improbable draft of President Truman. In the event of a Stevenson nomination, they admit that they have small chance of carrying the convention city's state.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Birkhead Is Bride Of Mr. Branson In Illinois

Fausnaugh Home Scene Of Shower

Miss Marie Birkhead, daughter of Mrs. Mary Birkhead of 736 South Washington street, became the bride of Grover F. Branson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branson of Chicago, Ill., on June 28 at the Argo Church of the Nazarene in Argo, Ill.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Mabel Birkhead of Annapolis, Md., served as maid-of-honor for her sister. Miss Charlene Wouch of Edmore, Mich. and Miss Glenda Cornell of Six Lakes, Mich., classmates of the bride, served as bridesmaids for the wedding.

Before the bridal party entered, Miss Marilyn Penrod sang, "Because". She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Henretty, who also played during the ceremony.

The Rev. Howard W. Hill performed the ceremony at 2 p. m., assisted by the Rev. William Gordon of the Roseland Gospel Tabernacle. The bride and groom knelt on white satin while Miss Penrod sang, "The Lord's Prayer", and then repeated their marriage vows.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin, made with long sleeves coming to points over the hands and a V-shaped double yoke, with a high neckline of fitted net. She wore a finger tip veil with orange blossoms adorning the headpiece. The bridegroom's Bible, which was carried by the bride, was covered with white satin and centered with pink carnations and flowing streamers of pink ribbon.

Maid-of-honor's gown was of powder blue nylon net. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of yellow and pink taffeta, styled along the lines of the bride's gown, and they carried bouquets of lavender and blue tinted carnations. The attendants wore matching hats of net.

Dennis Branson served his brother as best man and Wayne Hobson and the Rev. Robert Mollar, former classmates of the groom, also attended the party. David Branson, a brother of the groom and Steve Boesinger, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a blue and white nylon dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a cocoa brown lace dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Branson is a graduate of Stoutsville high school, while Mr. Branson was graduated from Chicago Vocational school.

In the Fall, they will return to the Chicago Evangelistic Institute at University Park, Iowa, where Mr. Branson is studying for the ministry.

Mrs. Branson Honored

Mrs. Grace Fausnaugh and Mrs. Ida Fausnaugh were hostesses at a bridal shower recently honoring the new Mrs. Branson. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Grace Fausnaugh of Stoutsville Route 1.

Pink and white streamers extended from the ceiling to the dining table, on which the gifts were placed.

Contests were conducted during the evening and Mrs. John LaRue, Jr. was awarded both prizes, which she presented the honored guest.

A dessert course was served after the bride opened her gifts, to Mrs. Riley Kirby, Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Birkhead, Mrs. Roger Smith and daughter, Janet, Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ida Fausnaugh and son, Jimmie, Mrs. J. N. McFarland, Jr., and daughter, Donna, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. John LaRue, Jr., Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. Jessie Hartsock and daughter, Patricia, Miss Lorna Holbrook, the hostess and the honored guest.

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Class Members Honored Guests

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The evening was spent watching picture slides which were taken at their commencement and the last day of school.

Members of the class present were Junior Ealey, Larry Martin, Sylvia Boysel, Forrest Easter, Gordon Swaney, Lillie Kneisley and Margaret Reid.

Other guests present were Janet Swaney, Mrs. Swaney, David Lansing, Mrs. Kneisley, Faye and Loretta Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Robtown Church Plans Homecoming

Robtown EUB church will hold an all day homecoming celebration Sunday at the church. Members, past members and their guests are invited to attend.

A guest speaker, the Rev. Lutz of Columbus, will speak in the morning, and a basket dinner will be served at noon, followed by a social program.

Household Hints

Portable hair dryers for home use. One small lightweight model tilts to any angle, blows hot or cold and can be used either in the hand or resting on its stand. It's also useful to dry nail polish, defrost the refrigerator or quick-dry clothes.

A portable electric mixer that mixes, mashes, whips, creams and beats. The stainless steel beaters slip out for easy washing. It can be used with one beater or both. The mixer, which weighs two pounds, has an eight-foot cord and comes with a handy wall bracket so it can be hung up when not in use.

To minimize full hips, select clothes with lines tapered slightly inward from the shoulder, dresses that are straight in back and full in front, and suits with dark skirts and contrasting light jackets, as these will draw attention to the upper part of your body. This way, whatever had report your tape measure gives about your hips will go unnoticed.

An aerosol type container for a liquid hair lotion. The new container sprays the lotion on evenly and easily.

The average American eats six pounds of salt in his food yearly, but 95 pounds of sugar.

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Mrs. J. C. Rader of East Franklin street, has returned following a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Paul Shull and children, David and Jayne of Johnsonburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Shull's mother, Mrs. William McAbee of 221 Third avenue, Circleville. Other Sunday guests in the McAbee home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager, and Gilbert Creager and son, Rickey of Columbus, Carl Creager and daughter, Jean of Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper and sons, James and David, and Mrs. Clara Creager of Ashville.

A short business meeting will be held preceding the painting session at the meeting of the Circleville Art League at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio.

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Miss Russell will sail from New York on July 23, aboard the USS Georgic to Southampton, England.

Chaplain Thomas O. Stelling will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place in Harden, England, the first of August, after which the couple will go to Scotland and Ireland for their wedding trip.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

ATTENTION

ALL LAWN and PORCH
FURNITURE
WILL CARRY A DISCOUNT TILL

SOLD OUT

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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Special Purchase!

Regular \$14.98

Serbin Golfers

\$8.98

Par every hole with a golfer by Serbin, world's largest manufacturer of women's better golf apparel! So versatile it can be worn to the office, for shopping, bowling and street-wear. We have one and two piece styles in assorted cool shades. Sizes 10 to 20. You'll want to take advantage of this special offer now!

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Guests were Connie Waidelich, Mona Sue Davis, Jill Robertson, Rita Bartholomew, Carolyn Lee Rife, Sharon Kay Moore, Theresa Smith, Deborah Reid, Kenneth Waidelich, Berlin Noble, Bobby McKirgan, Michael Merriman, Jerry Jenkins, Johnny Davis, Michael Ray Young and the honored guest, all of Circleville and David Laughlin of Columbus.

Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Neil Merriman, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Burlin Noble, and Mrs. Charles Davis, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin of Columbus.

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Allen, Charles, Pat and Kay of Troy, Col. and Mrs. Leland Frederick and daughter, Sue, of Tuscon Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer and daughter, Barbara of Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stoer and children, Billy and Jane of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer and daughters, Linda and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and daughters, Connie, Sue and Pamela of Monroe Township.

Rothman's

Nationwide hook-up!

Warner's famous petal-cup cotton bra. One of the most popular styles in the country. Famous for fit! Famous for comfort! Pink and white. \$1.45



EASIEST WAY to "SHOP" for BETTER, MORE ECONOMICAL MEALS . . .

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These Quality Products--

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- COTTAGE CHEESE
- DAIRY ORANGE
- CHOCOLATE MILK

In addition to Milk, Regular and Homogenized-- Cream, Whipping and Coffee.

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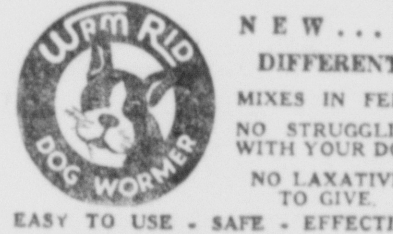
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Nationwide hook-up!

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BUTTER MILK
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In addition to Milk, Regular and Homogenized—Cream, Whipping and Coffee.

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WILL CARRY A DISCOUNT TILL

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Special Purchase!

Regular \$14.98

Serbin Golfers

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Par every hole with a golfer by Serbin, world's largest manufacturer of women's better golf apparel! So versatile it can be worn to the office, for shopping, bowling and street-wear. We have one and two piece styles in assorted cool shades. Sizes 10 to 20. You'll want to take advantage of this special offer now!

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(CIRCLEVILLE'S LEADING STORE FOR MISSES AND WOMEN)

Average Fella Finds Chicago Blowing Top

Claims Brainy Ones Playing Game Of Hard-To-Decide

Editor's note: Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen as created by Hal Boyle, reports a quickening pace at the Republican Convention in the following letter to his wife, Trellis Mae:

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO—(P)—Well, honey, this is no longer any place for an innocent bystander.

Things are moving fast. I was run over twice this morning on my way to breakfast. First, I was bowled over by a hit-and-run Taft parade. Then, while getting up, I was struck in the head and tromped down again by a fellow carrying a bass drum in an Eisenhower band.

When I finally did make it to the curb, I found 10 campaign buttons sticking in me—three for Taft, three for Ike, and one each for Warren, Stassen and MacArthur.

The tenth button said, "Harry will carry." There must be a Democratic spy loose somewhere among these Republicans.

But it would be hard to find him here, as the Republicans are acting like Democrats are supposed to act. The elephant has lost his lognette, and the GOP now stand for "Good Old Pandemonium." The rival factions are accusing each other of every crime possible—including political cannibalism.

The fellows who are kicking themselves here are the committed delegates—those pledged to support one candidate or the other.

"Nobody is bothering to romance us," one said. "Boy, the thing to be is an uncommitted delegate. They are like a pretty girl being courted by two of the town's best bachelors.

"I'll bet right now if I were uncommitted I could have my breakfast in bed, get my son sent to Yale and maybe hold out myself for a place on the Supreme Court."

I was unable to attend the opening session in Convention Hall, as the fellow who gave me a ticket grabbed it back when I made the mistake of announcing I was an independent voter.

"You got some crust, brother," he said. "I thought you was a delegate from Pennsylvania—and naturally we want the fellows from Pennsylvania well taken care of."

While I was watching the proceedings on a television screen in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, an old lady came up to me.

"I can't tell them apart," she said.

"Who?" I asked, politely.

"These fellows Taft, Eisenhower, and Stassen," she said. "My eyes aren't so good, and on television they all look alike now. I guess it's because they are all kind of bald. One thing about Abraham Lincoln or Gen. Grant. If they were alive today a body could tell which was which—even if the television was fuzzy."

Naturally, Trellis Mae, all work and no play makes a dull delegate. I went to a night club with some delegates to relax, and what was our surprise to find we were in a strip-tease palace.

"If I knew it was this kind of place I would certainly never have come in here," said one delegate, taking off his shoes to

COOL CUSTARDS



By BETTY NEWTON

Desserts on warm spring days are very important. They must look cool and refreshing yet be wholesome and nourishing. Custard type desserts usually are the answer. Jelly Custard or Starlight Dessert are simple desserts yet they fill all the requirements.

Jellied Custard

1 Tbsp. (1 pkg.) unflavored gelatin
4 Tbsp. cold water
2 C. milk
2 eggs or 6 egg yolks
1/4 C. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Put gelatin in 4 Tbsp. cold water to soften. Scald milk then pour slowly over eggs slightly beaten and mixed with sugar and salt. Return to the simmer flame and cook until the mixture coats a clean metal spoon when dipped into it. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved, then add vanilla flavoring and pour custard into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and garnish with fresh or frozen fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Starlight Dessert

Grated peel of one orange
2 Tbsp. orange juice

1 Tbsp. gelatin
1/4 C. milk, scalded
1/4 C. sugar
4 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 C. chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 C. heavy cream, whipped
4 egg whites, beaten stiff

Grate orange peel. Prepare juice. Soak gelatin in 2 Tbsp. orange juice. Combine milk with sugar, egg yolks and salt. Cook and stir over simmer flame until thickened. Stir in soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add nuts, vanilla flavoring and orange peel. Chill until syrupy. Add whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Pour into oiled mold. Chill in Gas refrigerator. Unmold and serve with raspberries and Raspberry Sauce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Raspberry Sauce

1 pkg. frozen red raspberries
1/4 C. sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch

Thaw berries. Pour off juice and add it to a mixture of sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend. Cook and stir over simmer flame until thickened. Cool. Pile berries on top of unmolded Starlight Dessert. Pour sauce over top.

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The hand of man is more difficult to avoid than natural hazards and animal predators, for illegal hunters put dogs ashore on the keys, then wait in boats offshore for the exhausted deer to enter the water in their frantic efforts to escape.

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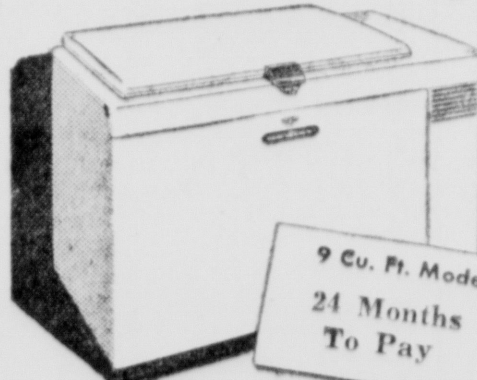
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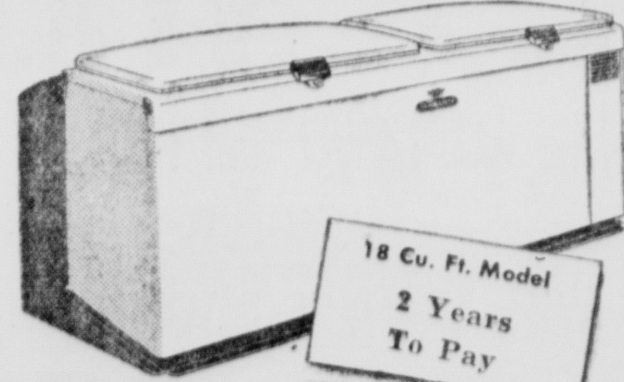
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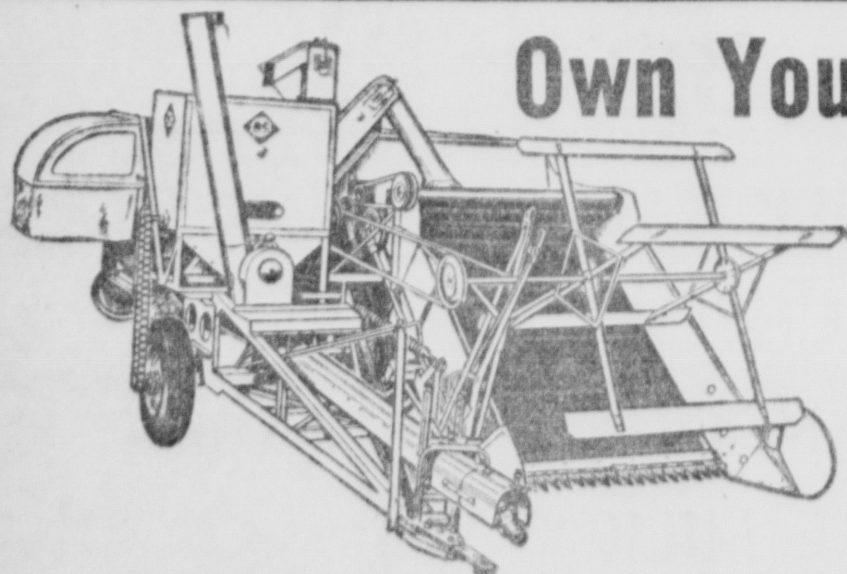
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\$ 18.00	Per Month	\$ 31.00	Per Month	\$ 80.00	Every 3 Months	\$240.00	Every 6 Months

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Average Fella Finds Chicago Blowing Top

Claims Brainy Ones Playing Game Of Hard-To-Decide

Editor's note: Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen as created by Hal Boyle, reports a quickening pace at the Republican Convention in the following letter to his wife, Trellis Mae:

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO—(P)—Well, honey, this is no longer any place for an innocent bystander.

Things are moving fast. I was run over twice this morning on my way to breakfast. First, I was bowled over by a hit-and-run Taft parade. Then, while getting up, I was struck in the head and tromped down again by a fellow carrying a bass drum in an Eisenhower band.

When I finally did make it to the curb, I found 10 campaign buttons sticking in me—three for Taft, three for Ike, and one each for Warren, Stassen and MacArthur.

The tenth button said, "Harry will carry." There must be a Democratic spy loose somewhere among these Republicans.

But it would be hard to find him here, as the Republicans are acting like Democrats are supposed to act. The elephant has lost his longnet, and the GOP now stand for "Good Old Pandemonium." The rival factions are accusing each other of every crime possible—including political cannibalism.

The fellows who are kicking themselves here are the committed delegates—those pledged to support one candidate or the other.

"Nobody is bothering to romance us," one said. "Boy, the thing to be is an uncommitted delegate. They are like a pretty girl being courted by two of the town's best bachelors."

"I'll bet right now if I were uncommitted I could have my breakfast in bed, get my son sent to Yale and maybe hold out myself for a place on the Supreme Court."

I was unable to attend the opening session in Convention Hall, as the fellow who gave me a ticket grabbed it back when I made the mistake of announcing I was an independent voter.

"You got some crust, brother," he said. "I thought you was a delegate from Pennsylvania—and naturally we want the fellows from Pennsylvania well taken care of."

While I was watching the proceedings on a television screen in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, an old lady came up to me.

"I can't tell them apart," she said.

"Who?" I asked, politely.

"These fellows Taft, Eisenhower, and Stassen," she said. "My eyes aren't so good, and on television they all look alike now. I guess it's because they are all kind of bald. One thing about Abraham Lincoln or Gen. Grant. If they were alive today a body could tell which was which—even if the television was fuzzy."

Naturally, Trellis Mae, all work and no play makes a dull delegate. I went to a night club with some delegates to relax, and what was our surprise to find we were in a strip-tease palace.

"If I knew it was this kind of place I would certainly never have come in here," said one delegate, taking off his shoes to

COOL CUSTARDS



By BETTY NEWTON

Desserts on warm spring days are very important. They must look cool and refreshing yet be wholesome and nourishing. Custard type desserts usually are the answer. Jellied Custard or Starlight Dessert are simple desserts yet they fill all the requirements.

Jellied Custard

1 Tbsp. (1 pk.) unflavored gelatin
4 Tbsp. cold water
2 C. milk
8 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ C. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. vanilla flavoring

Put gelatin in 4 Tbsp. cold water to soften. Scald milk then pour slowly over eggs slightly beaten and mixed with sugar and salt. Return to the simmer flame and cook until the mixture coats a clean metal spoon when dipped into it. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved, then add vanilla flavoring and pour custard into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and garnish with fresh or frozen fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Starlight Dessert

Grated peel of one orange
2 Tbsp. orange juice

rest his feet—and putting on his glasses to rest his eyes.

Your lonesome husband,

Wilbur.

P. S. Please rush more money. Milk is 36 cents a glass here.

Geographic center of the United States is a point near Lebanon, in Smith County, Kansas.

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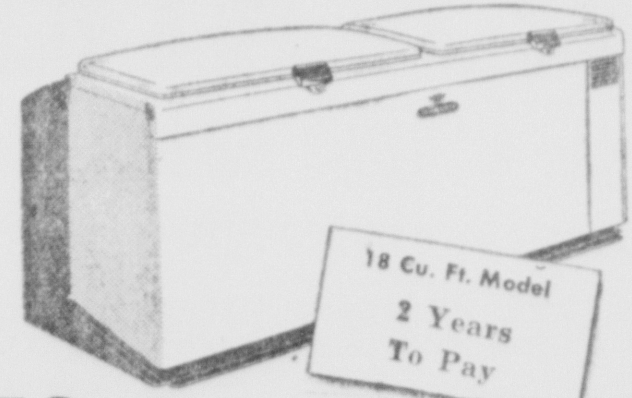
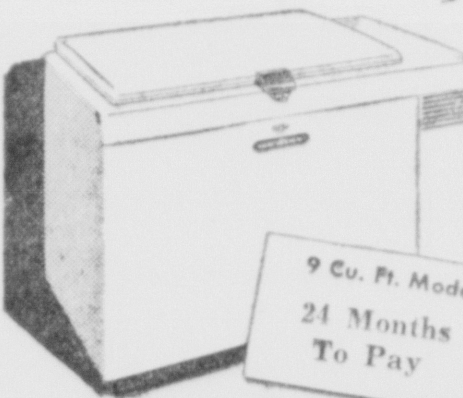
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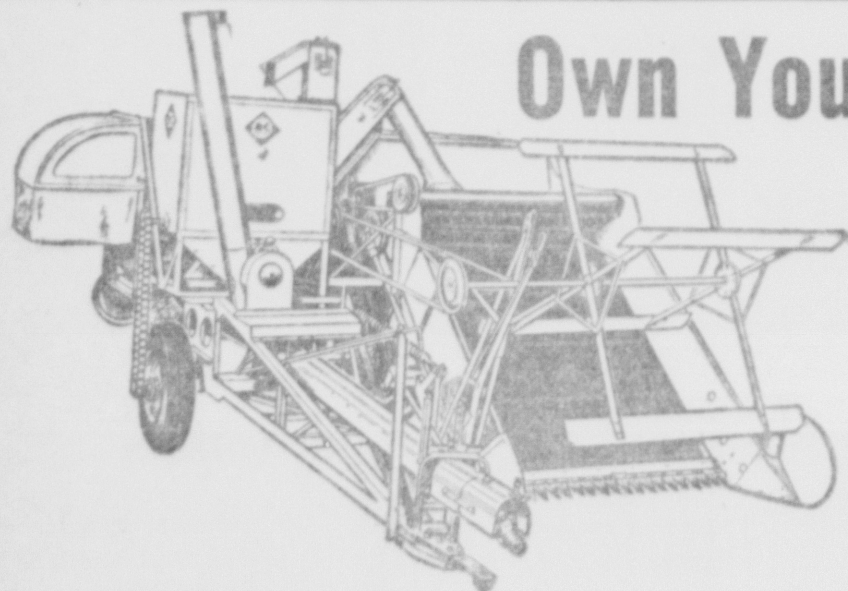
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

CHICAGO, July 9.—The Republican convention, having cheered Gen. MacArthur and former President Hoover, probably will reject the foreign policy views of both of them.

The party's foreign policy plan is expected to promise, as Gen. Eisenhower suggested, great continued foreign cooperation. In some ways it may go even further than the Truman administration.

This plank was in preparation by a Republican committee, headed by John Foster Dulles, for days before MacArthur and Hoover came here to speak.

Hoover and MacArthur proposed far less foreign cooperation and aid without saying that in just so many words. What Hoover had to say on foreign policy Tuesday night was only a repetition of what he said late in 1950.

At that time he suggested the U. S. put its trust in a big Navy and Air Force to defend this country and discourage Moscow from attack in Europe. He'd let the Europeans defend themselves on the ground.

... ..

THAT VIEW was repudiated early in 1951 during months of debate in Congress, which approved American troops for Europe and since then has voted billions for a big American land force, plus arms and aid for Europe.

MacArthur, who seemed to be saying in his Monday night speech "I would have been all right for the U. S. to get by deep in Asia, where he had been commander, cast doubt on doing it in Europe.

The speeches by these two men in their 70s, and everything else that has happened here so far, were only preliminaries to the main job of the convention: Choosing a presidential candidate and adopting a platform.

Events of the first two days have been like a juggling act: A number of balls in the air, some of them eye-catching but not all of them visible.

The contest at Monday's opening session—over letting disputed delegates vote on seating other disputed delegates—was won by Eisenhower, but it was preliminary to what happened Tuesday:

Hearings by the Credentials Committee on the disputed delegations. This committee, dominated by Taft people, may finish up making decisions Wednesday.

Next step: A big explosion on the convention floor by the Eisenhower and Taft factions over the Credentials Committee decisions and vote by the convention on seating what delegates.

This mixup over the delegates on the convention floor may delay rejection of the presidential candidate several days.

Manville Snags Wife No. Nine

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 9.—Playboy asbestos heir Tommy Manville, 58, has a license for his ninth marriage—to 29-year-old Anita Frances Roddy-Eden, who's never been married before.

Manville and the dancer-writer obtained their license Tuesday and plan to be married Thursday.

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Manville Snags Wife No. Nine



ACCOMPANIED BY DELEGATES, smiling Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, enters the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Standing behind him is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Shortly before, Dewey, an Eisenhower backer, curbed a revolt in the New York delegation.

Tips Listed For Treating Farm Animals

Here is a simple but highly effective way for the Pickaway County farmer to help prevent disease outbreaks among his livestock.

Always place newly-purchased animals under strict quarantine, advises the American Veterinary Medical Association in suggesting the following three-fold safety program:

"First—when buying an animal, check on its health and the possibility of recent exposure to disease. Such exposure could have taken place enroute, and not necessarily at the source where it was purchased. If possible, have a veterinarian check the animal before it is brought to the farm.

"Second, isolate the new stock from the home herd for at least 2 weeks. This will give time for symptoms of most latent diseases

to appear. In that case, the infection can then be localized and kept from spreading to other animals.

"Third, give the new animal special care until it has time to grow accustomed to its new home. Careful attention to feeding, water and sanitation will help the stranger adjust itself to its new herd-mates and surroundings."

ACHESON RETURNS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of State Acheson is due home Wednesday from a 17-day trip to Europe and South America.

The Phoenicians first introduced the use of an alphabet into Europe.

Extension Sets Annual Adult Camp Plans

Pickaway County extension service has suggested this is the time of year when "Mom" can get a furthering from the kitchen and "Pop" has a chance to do some organized loafing.

The extension service has lined up plans for its annual Women's Camp, scheduled to be held at Tar Hollow, about eight miles south of Adelphi, from noon July 18 until noon July 20.

County Agent Larry Best said women from Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Athens, Vinton and Ross counties are invited to attend.

"This is a good opportunity to turn the house over to the husband and children for a weekend," Best said. "There will be no cooking, dishwashing or housecleaning to do. It's going to be strictly a week-end of fun."

... ..

HE ADDED everyone wishing to attend should call or mail reservations to the Pickaway County Extension Office, Post Office Building, Circleville.

Similar plans have been set for a Men's Camp, which will begin with the evening meal July 25 and end July 27.

Best said men from the same six-county area are planning to join the gathering.

Among plans for the men's event are arrangements for baseball, horseshoes, swimming, fishing, trapshooting, card playing and ping pong.

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Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you have time on your hands and an urge to experiment with beauty aids, skip your mother's cosmetics (they're not right for your skin), and look on the kitchen shelves. You'll find some of nature's best beautifiers there. Fun!

Baking soda is a good tooth whitener. Use it several times a week like tooth powder.

Vinegar is a sparkler for dry hair. After shampoos, add one-quarter cup of vinegar to the next-to-the-last rinse. It removes soap film, makes your hair silky and fluffy. The last rinse removes any trace of vinegar odor.

Lemon juice in the last shampoo rinse brings out the golden sheen of blonde locks. Strain the juice of one lemon and add it to the last rinse.

When Grandmother had the sniffles and couldn't shampoo her hair in the usual way, she gave it a temporary clean-up with corn meal as a dry shampoo. Pour a little of it on your hair brush and brush it through your hair, then brush until every bit of the meal is removed. Particles of dust, oil and dandruff adhere to the meal and are removed with it. Caution: spread newspaper on the floor before-hand. Salt can also be used as a dry shampoo in the same way.

A few drops of olive oil added to liquid or melted soap is helpful in shampooing dry hair. It helps to recondition dry hair and scalp, makes your hair softer and easier to manage. ... more lustre, too.

It's Paint-Up Time!

Outside White gal.	\$4.75
Interior 1-Coat gal.	\$3.39

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Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
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Crash Kills 10

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 9.—A passenger bus and a cattle truck collided near here Tuesday in a blinding rainstorm, killing 10 persons and injuring six others.

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- Portable Butter Chest
- Twin, Lift-Out Crispers
- 12 cu. ft. of Cold Space!

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9 CUBIC FOOT MODEL

\$294.50* \$10.00 Down \$3.50 Week

- Easy-to-lift lid with built-in light.
- Hermetically sealed unit.
- Convenient baskets and dividers.

It fits in a space less than 4 feet wide yet has plenty of storage space for the average family! Will give many years of reliable service. See it today!

*Plus \$5.00 Protection Plan charge

B. F. Goodrich "LIFE-SAVER" Tubeless Tire

- Seals punctures.
- Protects against blowouts.
- Defies skids.

Here is the first answer to all three tire hazards. The new tread has thousands of tiny "grip-blocks" which give it a caterpillar action.

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B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

If you want bigger payloads, you want a Dodge

For bigger payloads, choose a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck—1/2- through 4-ton.

"Job-Rated" engineering makes it possible for you to haul more with the right Dodge truck for your needs.

You haul more economically, too, because of such Dodge advantages as lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons and others.

For smoother power, extra load protection, gyrol Fluid Drive is available on 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.

Come in for a demonstration—and an extra good deal!

Better weight distribution. Dodge short wheelbase allows more weight to be carried on the front axle. Because the engine is located farther forward and front axle is moved back, you can haul bigger loads without overloading.

The right load-carrying units. Frame, axles, and other units that carry the load are "Job-Rated" on Dodge. Each is engineered to provide strength and capacity needed to support your load. All are "Job-Rated" to work together!

The right load-moving units. You get an engine that's "Job-Rated" with plenty of power to pull bigger loads at low cost. In fact, all load-moving units—such as clutch, transmission, rear axle—are engineered to move bigger loads.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

"We solved our hauling problems with Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks"

"Our business calls for trucks that can haul big loads day in and day out—and we like our trucks to last, too! That's why we prefer Dodge trucks that are 'Job-Rated' to fit our particular hauling job.

"We recently put in service two Dodge 'Job-Rated' 1 1/4-ton models . . . and they sure haul big loads the way we want them to! For instance, the 170-inch wheelbase models allow for a 14-foot body, which is ideal for our business. And Dodge easy-handling advantages enable us to maneuver these trucks in the same space as some other trucks with 12-foot bodies."

... .. BOY'S BERNARD J. CARNEY, Manager Weyerhoefer & Denkmann Lumber Yard, Rock Island Lumber Co., Rock Island, Ill.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

CHICAGO, July 9.—The Republican convention, having cheered Gen. MacArthur and former President Hoover, probably will reject the foreign policy views of both of them.

The party's foreign policy plan is expected to promise, as Gen. Eisenhower suggested, great continued foreign cooperation. In some ways it may go even further than the Truman administration.

This plank was in preparation by a Republican committee, headed by John Foster Dulles, for days before MacArthur and Hoover came here to speak.

Hoover and MacArthur proposed far less foreign cooperation and aid without saying that in just so many words. What Hoover had to say on foreign policy Tuesday night was only a repetition of what he said late in 1950.

At that time he suggested the U. S. put its trust in a big Navy and Air Force to defend this country and discourage Moscow from attack in Europe. He'd let the Europeans defend themselves on the ground.

THAT VIEW was repudiated early in 1951 during months of debate in Congress, which approved American troops for Europe and since then has voted billions for a big American land force, plus arms and aid for Europe.

MacArthur, who seemed to be saying in his Monday night speech "I would have been all right for the U. S. to get by deep in Asia, where he had been commander, cast doubt on doing it in Europe.

The speeches by these two men in their 70s, and everything else that has happened here so far, were only preliminaries to the main job of the convention: Choosing a presidential candidate and adopting a platform.

Events of the first two days have been like a juggling act: A number of balls in the air, some of them eye-catching but not all of them visible.

The contest at Monday's opening session—over letting disputed delegates vote on seating other disputed delegates—was won by Eisenhower, but it was preliminary to what happened Tuesday.

Hearings by the Credentials Committee on the disputed delegations. This committee, dominated by Taft people, may finish up making decisions Wednesday.

Next step: A big explosion on the convention floor by the Eisenhower and Taft factions over the Credentials Committee decisions and vote by the convention on seating what delegates.

This mixup over the delegates on the convention floor may delay election of the presidential candidate several days.

Manville Snags Wife No. Nine

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 9.—Playboy asbestos heir Tommy Manville, 58, has a license for his ninth marriage—to 29-year-old Anita Frances Roddy-Eden, who's never been married before.

Manville and the dancer-writer obtained their license Tuesday and plan to be married Thursday.



ACCOMPANIED BY DELEGATES, smiling Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, enters the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Standing behind him is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Shortly before, Dewey, an Eisenhower backer, curbed a revolt in the New York delegation.

Tips Listed For Treating Farm Animals

Here is a simple but highly effective way for the Pickaway County farmer to help prevent disease outbreaks among his livestock.

Always place newly-purchased animals under strict quarantine, advises the American Veterinary Medical Association in suggesting the following three-fold safety program:

"First—when buying an animal, check on its health and the possibility of recent exposure to disease. Such exposure could have taken place enroute, and not necessarily at the source where it was purchased. If possible, have a veterinarian check the animal before it is brought to the farm.

"Second, isolate the new stock from the home herd for at least 2 weeks. This will give time for symptoms of most latent diseases

to appear. In that case, the infection can then be localized and kept from spreading to other animals.

"Third, give the new animal special care until it has time to grow accustomed to its new home. Careful attention to feeding, water and sanitation will help the stranger adjust itself to its new herd-mates and surroundings."

Acheson Returns

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of State Acheson is due home Wednesday from a 17-day trip to Europe and South America.

Extension Sets Annual Adult Camp Plans

Pickaway County extension service has suggested this is the time of year when "Mom" can get a furthering from the kitchen and "Pop" has a chance to do some organized loafing.

The extension service has lined up plans for its annual Women's Camp, scheduled to be held at Tar Hollow, about eight miles south of Adelphi, from noon July 18 until noon July 20.

County Agent Larry Best said women from Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Athens, Vinton and Ross counties are invited to attend.

"This is a good opportunity to turn the house over to the husband and children for a weekend," Best said. "There will be no cooking, dishwashing or housecleaning to do. It's going to be strictly a week-end of fun."

HE ADDED everyone wishing to attend should call or mail reservations to the Pickaway County Extension Office, Post Office Building, Circleville.

Similar plans have been set for a Men's Camp, which will begin with the evening meal July 25 and end July 27.

Best said men from the same six-county area are planning to join the gathering.

Among plans for the men's event are arrangements for baseball, horseshoes, swimming, fishing, trapshooting, card playing and ping pong.

The Phoenicians first introduced the use of an alphabet into Europe.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

If you have time on your hands and an urge to experiment with beauty aids, skip your mother's cosmetics (they're not right for your skin), and look on the kitchen shelves. You'll find some of nature's best beautifiers there. Fun!

Baking soda is a good tooth whitener. Use it several times a week like tooth powder.

Vinegar is a sparkler for dry hair. After shampooing, add one-quarter cup of vinegar to the next-to-the-last rinse. It removes soap

film, makes your hair silky and fluffy. The last rinse removes any trace of vinegar odor.

Lemon juice in the last shampoo rinse brings out the golden sheen of blonde locks. Strain the juice of one lemon and add it to the last rinse.

When Grandmother had the sniffles and couldn't shampoo her hair in the usual way, she gave it a temporary clean-up with corn meal as a dry shampoo. Pour a little of it on your hair brush and brush it through your hair, then brush until every bit of the meal is removed. Particles of dust, oil and dandruff adhere to the meal and are removed with it. Caution: spread newspaper on the floor before-hand. Salt can also be used as a

dry shampoo in the same way.

A few drops of olive oil added to liquid or melted soap is helpful in shampooing dry hair. Helps to recondition dry hair and scalp, makes your hair softer and easier to manage. . . more lustre, too.

Crash Kills 10

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 9.—A passenger bus and a cattle truck collided near here Tuesday in a blinding rainstorm, killing 10 persons and injuring six others.

FREE OFFER!

One Week Only—Offer Ends July 15th

The Alignment Condition of Your Car Checked at No Cost to You

On Our New Visualiner—

See Our Ad On Page 3

*Adjustment and Parts Extra If Needed

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your  Dealer

596 N. Court St.

It's Paint-Up Time!

Outside White gal. \$4.75

Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville, O. Phone 976



SPECIAL!



Jiffy Cube

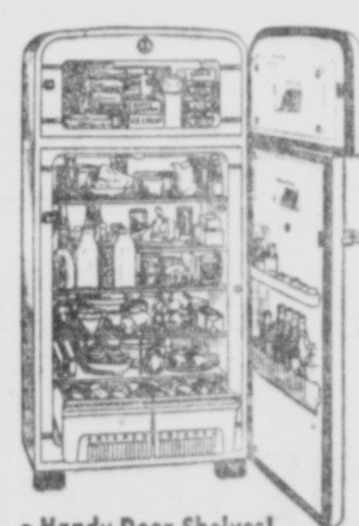
ICE-CUBE MAKER

69¢ REG. 1.95

- Ice releases easily—no soaking in water
- Convenient—use a single cube or a trayful
- Clean—no hands need touch the ice

LIMITED SUPPLY — ONLY 2 TO A CUSTOMER

KELVINATOR gives you control of both COLD AND MOISTURE!



with the Humidplate

\$529.00

\$10 Down
\$6.25 Weekly

- Handy Door Shelves!
- Portable Butter Chest
- Twin, Lift-Out Crispers
- 12 cu. ft. of Cold Space!

Trade now for this new model MT Kelvinator. Just set a dial, and the Humidplate automatically gives you the right balance of cold and moisture to keep foods miraculously fresh.

B. F. Goodrich

"LIFE-SAVER" Tubeless Tire

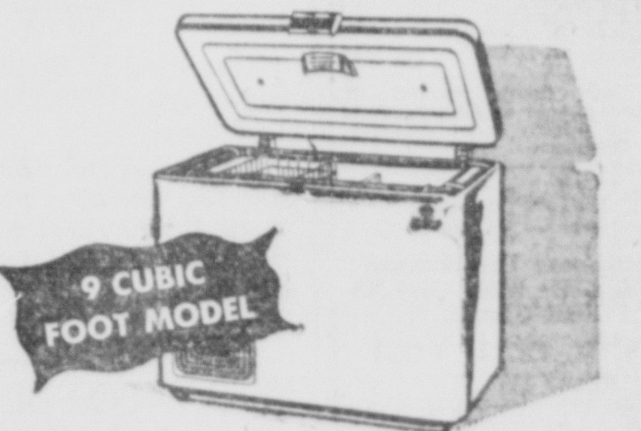
- Seals punctures.
- Protects against blowouts.
- Defies skids.

Here is the first answer to all three tire hazards. The new tread has thousands of tiny "grip-blocks" which give it a caterpillar action.

CONVENIENT TERMS



WHITE KING FREEZER



\$294.50*

\$10.00 Down
\$3.50 Week

- Easy-to-lift lid with built-in light.
- Hermetically sealed unit.
- Convenient baskets and dividers.

It fits in a space less than 4 feet wide yet has plenty of storage space for the average family! Will give many years of reliable service. See it today!

*Plus \$5.00 Protection Plan charge

Used Appliances

Bendix Automatic Washer . . . \$60

2-Gas Ranges \$17.50 each

2-Kerosene Ranges . \$15 and \$17.50

4-Washers—Your Choice \$10

If you want bigger payloads, you want a Dodge



"We solved our hauling problems with Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks"

"Our business calls for trucks that can haul big loads day in and day out—and we like our trucks to last, too! That's why we prefer Dodge trucks that are 'Job-Rated' to fit our particular hauling job.

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BERNARD J. CARNEY, Manager Weyerhaeuser & Denham Lumber Yard, Rock Island Lumber Co. Rock Island, Ill.

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Come in for a demonstration—and an extra good deal!

Better weight distribution. Dodge short wheelbase allows more weight to be carried on the front axle. Because the engine is located farther forward and front axle is moved back, you can haul bigger loads without overloading.

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See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation.

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Quotations, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all the doctors and nurses in Berger and White Cross hospitals who were so kind to me during my illness, I wish to express my thanks. Also to all my friends who sent flowers and cards and assure them, all have been deeply appreciated.

Mrs. George Dennis

Business Service

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 1253

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd, Phone 858R

WIRE Custom Baling, Don Balthasar, 3 miles north of Ringgold, Phone Ashville 54R1 or 54R11.

WANTED—Buildings to tear down for the materials. Phone 1453 or 750 North Scioto St.

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAEKEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 3133

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow

Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Termites

are hard at work destroying property — is your's safe?

Extermination Guaranteed

FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3665.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating
150 W. Main St. Phone 997 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON

Plumbing and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REPAIR YOUR FLOOR YOURSELF

using our floor sander and sander. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

Insulation

Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

Let's Overhaul Your

TYPEWRITER OR ADDING MACHINE

Now Is The Time

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Phone 110 — Office Equipment

Wanted to Rent

BY MANAGER of Jim Brown Store, 2 bedroom house or apartment. Phone 169 before 5:30.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1555 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

VERY Special 500 AAA Leghorns. Pullets 6 wks. old at \$10 each. Should be 50c. They are pedigreed, bred, by males whose dam's dam records of 275 to 338 eggs in year. Entire Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.

PETE BOWMAN

Phone 4040

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

MARIGOLD CLEANER
(for Imperial Paper)
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY

Co-op. E2, E2 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline, Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Stumps and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

GUARANTEED

Used Tires and Tubes

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT

DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET

Bramble-Weedicide

the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Because of the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on wood, tree weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce right-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

LENNOX FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING

GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Milk Route and G.M.C. Truck

HIGH PAYING ROUTE THE YEAR AROUND

Operated in Western Pickaway County on all good highways. Enough business to make two complete routes.

THIS IS THE BEST MILK ROUTE hauling into Circleville anyway you consider it. I've operated this route for 10 years myself. It's a GOOD INVESTMENT whether you drive it or hire a driver. Contact me evenings.

SHELDON ROOF

SO. BLOOMFIELD, OHIO

Wanted to Buy

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted to Buy

GODD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8184 Kingston ex.

WHEAT and corn, Thomas Heckman

Laurelville, Phone 1012

ATTENTION FARMERS

Highest prices paid for your cash wheat

Phone 7781

KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE, INC.

Phone 7781

Articles for Sale

PARAKEET with cage \$10. Call 184L.

AN AUTOMATIC L.L. danc evaporator will end your fly, gnat, lice and mosquito troubles. Cromans Chick Store.

FULL LINE Pratt's Poultry and Live Stock supplies. Steele Product Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WALNUT Hepplewhite dining room suite with pads. Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Phone 424R.

YOUNG spotted Poland male hog eligible to register from McDowell herd. Wayne Hines, Ashville.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph 5005.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killers? Get Beriou. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

MILK route and truck. Western part of Pickaway county. Phil Douglas, 515 Elm St. Washington C.H., Ohio. Phone 54052 Washington C.H.

USED Washers \$39.95 up. Guaranteed 90 days. Loveless Electric, 136 W. Main St. Phone 408.

STARTED CHICKS

Several Hundred 7-8 Week Old Straight Run White Leghorns 35c While They Last. Also Some 4-5-6 Week Old White Rocks and N. H. Reds.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

To All Allis-Chalmers Owners

We are open every evening until 9 p. m. All day Sunday and all day July 4th to offer complete parts service and shop service.

Jones Implement Co.

Phone 7081 — Kingston, O.

Planning a NEW KITCHEN?

Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service. Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

WE'LL be right over—in emergencies

we act as near as your phone. A call to us rushes your order to you. For all your needs see Circleville Rexall Drug.

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished cottage for rent. 327 Watt St. Phone 323R.

UNFURNISHED 6 room apartment

close to downtown, furnace, completely modern. Phone 677 from 8 to 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED apartment.

3 rooms and bath. Immediate possession, 918 S. Court St. Phone 535.

Instruction

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT.

Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. You are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
Box 1862-c Herald

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALESMEN Pursuant to the provisions of the Ohio Securities Act, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 1952, Francis I. Donohoe, residing at 167 E. Water Street, Circleville, Ohio, filed an application with the Division of securities at Columbus, Ohio, for a license to act as a salesman of securities in the State of Ohio for the Investors Diversified Services, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. All persons concerned will take notice that action on said application will not be taken by the Division for at least seven days from the date of this advertisement.

GEO. W. STUBABAKER
Divisional Manager

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Kathryn Louise Harris Plaintiff.

Abner W. Harris vs. Kathryn Louise Harris

Abner W. Harris, whose last known address is 9001 E. S. V. Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C., will take notice that on July 7, 1952, Kathryn Louise Harris filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20726, against him, praying for the appointment of a minor of extreme cruelty, custody of minor children, support money, and equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after August 13, 1952.

Kathryn Louise Harris Plaintiff.

Abner W. Harris vs. Kathryn Louise Harris

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Real Estate for Sale

FINE BUILDING LOT

N. Pickaway St. restricted location, surrounded by fine homes, an elevated homestead 65 X 115 with trees, retaining wall, curb and gutter already installed; just the spot for your new home.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

7 ROOM house, bath, partial basement, utility room, garage, other outbuildings. Full size lot. Phone 914X.

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU

Fairview Ave. 3 Rooms with closed front and rear porches; bath, modern kitchen, room covering billiard, sunning; everything like new in a good location—\$5500.

Pearl St. 6 rm 2-story frame with bath and furnace; house in excellent condition; 2 bedrooms down, 2 up; a good buy for only \$1200.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

HOME AND INVESTMENT

8 rm Home, can be used as single or double; 3 rms and toilet on one side (now renting for \$30); other side consists of 3 rms and bath down and 2 rms up; good furnace just overhauled; house partly remodeled and in good condition; located at 520 E. Union St. near school and markets; priced to sell quick at only \$6,000.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1212 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Jaycee Golf Tourney Due Here Monday

Local Winners
To Be Entered
In State Test

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All youngsters of the county under 19-years-old are eligible to enter this year's Jaycee tournament.

Winner of the local competition and at least one runner-up are expected to compete in the Ohio Jaycee tournament July 28 and 29 in Toledo, and winners from that match will compete in the national contest later in Oregon.

Last year's local winner, Ted Leach, is expected to enter this year's competition in an effort to defend his crown.

Leach last year won the local tourney, ranked fourth in state-wide competition in Dayton and played in the national tournament later in North Carolina.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Eisenhower or MacArthur, the Republicans want a real fighting campaign.

The delegates are irked by this fratricidal quarrel over a rule and have brought such pressure upon the managers that under the mediation of Senator William Knowland of California, the Taft and Eisenhower managers met on Sunday night and Monday to find a basis for compromise. The Langlie resolution was a compromise.

The Brown Amendment to it was a compromise. Senator Bricker proposed another compromise.

The quarrel was not as bitter on Monday as it had appeared on Saturday and Sunday. The Eisenhower forces wanted the strategic advantage of a victory, as they have not heretofore had a victory. The Taft forces wanted to keep the full roster of their delegates, so that Taft can be nominated on the first or second ballot.

None of this is as important to the majority of the delegates as it is to the managers of these candidates. It is generally believed that if Dewey and Lodge had not insisted upon using the resolution on the rules, the central point of their strategy, the ordinary compromises usual to conventions would have been achieved at this convention, so that this matter would never have reached the floor.

It will take an extraordinary effort to rebuild a sense of party unity after this convention is over.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Word marks	3. Macaws (Braz.)	25. Movable barrier
6. Strident	4. Rodent	26. Stupefy
11. Hourly	5. Driving ice and rain	29. Newt
12. Join	6. Rude dwelling	31. Works of ridicule
13. Harangue	7. Miscellaneous	33. Apex
14. Small drum	8. Vein of a leaf	35. Wandering peoples
15. Public notices	9. Robbed	36. Brief
16. Water god (Babyl.)	10. Biblical king	37. The Pentateuch
18. Behold!	17. Skill	38. Lariat
19. Music note	21. Help	42. African river
20. Trained	22. Stuff	44. Frozen water
24. Droops in the middle	23. A form of lotto	
27. Weary		
28. Tardy		
30. Belonging to Daniel		
32. A cluster		
34. A low sound of pain		
36. Loud-mouthed person		
39. Toward		
40. Exclamation		
41. Greek letter		
42. Dicken's character, Tiny		
43. Small antelope (S. Afr.)		
47. Brazilian Indian		
49. Moved with speed		
50. Harmonized		
51. Greek letter		
52. Accumulate		

1. Young hogs
2. Warm



Lena's Weight Too Much For Ohio Highways

LONDON, July 9.—Lena, the elephant, found out Tuesday Ohio's highways were not made for her.

Because Lena and her five-ton traveling companion weighed too much, the three-star performer of the Mills Brothers Circus was destined to miss a performance for the first time in her long career.

Lena ran afoul of a State Highway Patrol weighing station at the intersection of U. S. Routes 40 and 42 in nearby Lafayette.

Lena, a lady of 85, was in a 38-truck caravan enroute from Dayton to Zanesville, for matinee and evening performances.

But the man with the scales said the load on one truck was over the limit. So Lena got off the truck and was put to grazing in a nearby pasture with one leg chained to the ground.

She amused herself by scooping up dirt in her trunk and flinging it over her head. Her antics were among plenty of a museum in among weighing station officials.

"I've seen everything overloaded, but I've never seen anything like this before," said John Boyd, one of the weighing officials.

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Ethel Seymour Gilmore, deceased, to George W. Van Camp, 16 acres, Circleville Twp.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Vedalia Beetle Popular Bug

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The man of the Division of Biological Control.

"There has been no trouble since 1888, except in recent years following application of DDT and other new organic insecticides for control of other pests," reported Clausen. "Use of these insecticides destroys the beetles and thus permits the scale to increase to destructive levels."

Scientists here said that since 1890 the Vedalia beetle has been distributed to 65 different countries and geographical areas of the world to fight the destructive scale.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	WTVN-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect. Bill Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mry Mailman Joy Info	5:15 Bar 3 Corral News West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mry Mailman sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Sports Roundup T.B.A. Tom Gleba Songs of Bar B Sports
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capri. Video Penny Arcade Lazy Jim's Sports L.B.A. Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Jack Buck Chet Long 3 Star Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Those Two Film Short Roundup News Ohio Story Mystery UN Today
6:45 News Perry Como Chet Long 3 Star Sports Dinner Con.	6:45 News Perry Como Chet Long 3 Star Sports Dinner Con.	6:45 News Perry Como Chet Long 3 Star Sports Dinner Con.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. L. CASE DEALER

6:00	6:15	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	6:30	6:45
T.B.A. Capri. Video Penny Arcade 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	News, Sports Capri. Video Jack Buck Chet Long 3 Star Sports Dinner Con.	Libraze Lone Ranger News Dinner Date News Love Mystery UN Today	News Lone Ranger Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Love Mystery UN Today	News Lone Ranger Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Love Mystery UN Today

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

GE AUTOMATIC DRYER

Dry Clothes Sunshine Fresh In Any Weather

8:00	8:15	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	8:30	8:45
Dragnet Mr. Arsenic The Hunter F. B. I. Symph. Strings	8:15 Dragnet Mr. Arsenic The Hunter F. B. I. Symph. Strings	8:30 Mr. Peepers Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Open House Playhouse Hardy Family	8:45 Mr. Peepers Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Open House Playhouse Hardy Family	8:45 Mr. Peepers Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Open House Playhouse Hardy Family

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Eschelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds

135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

10:00	10:15	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	10:30	10:45
3 City Final Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News	10:15 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:30 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:45 Weather Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:45 Weather Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

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MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys
On Used Cars

125 E. Main St. Circleville

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS—Needs No Defrosting

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING - STORAGE

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

9:00	9:15	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	9:30	9:45
Car Races Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Bet Your Life To America News	9:15 Car Races Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Bet Your Life To America News	9:30 Car Races Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Bet Your Life To America News	9:45 Car Races Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Bet Your Life To America News	9:45 Car Races Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Bet Your Life To America News

ROBERT V. GEORGE MOTOR SALES

HONEST VALUE IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS

NEW LOCATION—Corner E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

10:00	10:15	WLVN-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-650 KC	10:30	10:45
3 City Final Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News	10:15 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:30 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:45 Weather Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce	10:45 Weather Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat US Airforce

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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MONDAY's junior tournament will be an 18-hole affair with the low shooter winning the match. One entry into the state tournament is permitted for every seven youngsters who compete in the local contest. The tournament is a 36-hole contest.

Bill Goodchild and Joe Bell are directing this year's Jaycee tourney here and youngsters interested in participating may contact them to enter. The tournament itself will last all day Monday.

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41. Greek letter		
42. Dicken's character, Tiny		
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47. Brazilian Indian		
49. Moved with speed		
50. Harmonized		
51. Greek letter		
52. Accumulate DOWN		
1. Young hogs		
2. Warm		

Yesterday's Answer

- 45. Wager
- 46. Girl's name
- 48. Gypsy

SALLY'S SALLIES



Vedalia Beetle Popular Bug

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The man of the Division of Biological Control.

Recently the University of California Citrus Experiment Station here airmailed 50 of the live beetles to the Samoan Islands to fight a citrus tree pest known as cottony cushion scale. After the beetles, one-eighth of an inch long, were introduced into citrus groves here in 1888 the cottony cushion scale was completely controlled, and reports Curtis P. Clausen, chair-

"There has been no trouble since 1888, except in recent years following application of DDT and other new organic insecticides for control of other pests," reported Clausen. "Use of these insecticides destroys the beetles and thus permits the scale to increase to destructive levels."

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7:00 Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:30 News Conter. Chance of Life Man's, Andy News Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Draget Mr. Arsenic The Hunter Father T. B. A. Synph. Strings	8:15 Draget Mr. Arsenic The Hunter Father T. B. A. Synph. Strings	8:30 Mr. Peepers Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Open House Playhouse Hardy Family
9:00 Martin Kane Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Dragnet Heartstone News	9:15 Martin Kane Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Dragnet Heartstone News	9:30 Barndance Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Counterspy Mr. Melody Roundup
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PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

GE AUTOMATIC DRYER
Dry Clothes Sunshine Fresh In Any Weather

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Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

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PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS-Needs No Defrosting

8:00 TV Theatre Rep. Con. Strike H. Rich What My Line Star's Sing Music 1/2 hr.	8:15 TV Theatre Rep. Con. Strike H. Rich What My Line Star's Sing Music 1/2 hr.	8:30 TV Theatre Rep. Con. Strike H. Rich What My Line Star's Sing Music 1/2 hr.	8:45 TV Theatre Rep. Con. Strike H. Rich What My Line Star's Sing Music 1/2 hr.
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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

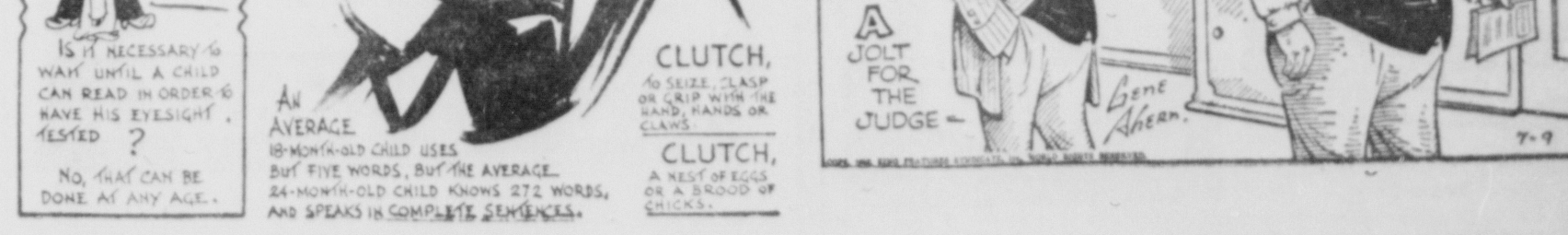
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HONEST VALUE IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
NEW LOCATION-Corner E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

10:00 3 City Final Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News News	10:15 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News News	10:30 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News News	10:45 Theatre Rep. Con. Rep. Con. Night Beat News News
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mend include keeping hogs on clean pasture and away from mud holes, wallows, and other breeding places of parasites. A thorough program for swine parasites is usually needed.

Hogs should be fattened on clean drylots, preferably ones with concrete feeding floors.

erian may have to use a stomach tube. This method of medication is painless to the animal and assures that the medicine will go to where it is supposed to. Authorities point out that it is much safer than drenching, since in the latter method, there is danger of the medication finding its way to the animal's lungs—and this could lead to respiratory trouble.

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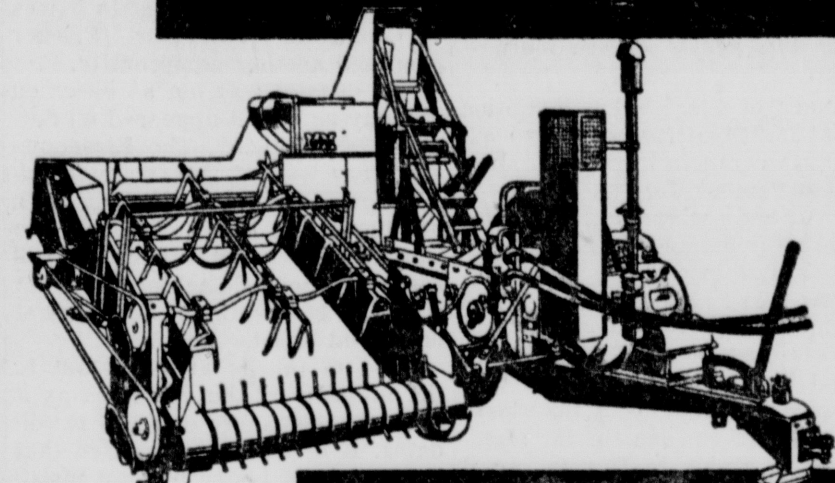
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